

MARKS NEW EPOCH IN U. S. HISTORY

Judge Fred C. Gause, in Address
Here, Declares Test Day is an Im-

portant Factor

INVENTORY OF RESOURCES

Character of People Regulates the
Kind of Government—Unprepared-
ness in Past Was Costly

Defense Test Day marks a new epoch in American history, according to Fred C. Gause, judge of the Indiana Supreme court, who delivered the Defense Test Day address Friday afternoon at the coliseum in Memorial park, speaking to a large crowd that remained after the county picnic held at noon.

"Today, when we are at peace with the world," Judge Gause said, "and today when we are not at war with any nation, we are taking an inventory of our resources. We are merely pretending that we are preparing for a war."

"In the 137 years of existence as a nation, America has had many wars," he said. "In no case were we ever prepared in any sense of the word. Our unpreparedness in these cases proved costly. The first war, the war of 1812, caught us without preparation as a nation, and consequently caused much loss, and even our capital was destroyed."

Continuing Judge Gause pointed out that we have two alternatives to elect. As a nation we must maintain a large standing army, which would cause an immense expense, or else, he said, we must take stock occasionally of our conditions.

"We must take stock, such as we are doing today," he said, "not only of our military strength, but of the character of the government. The character of the government depends upon two things, the kind or form and the kind of people within the boundaries affected by the government."

He stated that many people living within the United States praised the government, and referred to it as the best on the face of the globe, but in all probability a large percent of the inhabitants were not really familiar with the kind of government upon which this country is founded.

The constitution and the declaration of independence are two important factors, he pointed out, and contain the principles of the government. Most citizens overlook the importance of reading these documents often enough, to become familiar with it, Judge Gause stated.

He also pointed out that there were classes of people continually clamoring for changes in the constitution, and for changes that would give congress more power to pass laws over the constitution. These people are dangerous citizens, he pointed out, and his answer to people that saw other forms of government that were better than ours, was for them to

(Continued on Page Six)

AWAITS REPLY FROM NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

Clyde A. Wall Invites William M.
Butler to Attend Meeting of
G. O. P. State Committee

TO ARRANGE DAWES' DATES

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 13—Clyde A. Wall, Republican state chairman, today awaited a reply from William Butler, national chairman of the G. O. P., to an invitation to attend the meeting of the state committee here October third.

Wall plans to have all the state and congressional candidates in attendance at the meeting to map out the final strategy of the campaign.

Dates for the speaking tour of Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice-presidential nominee, in Indiana were to be arranged today at a conference between Frank Rozelle, chairman of the state speakers bureau and Everett Sanders, director of the national speakers bureau in Chicago.

Rozelle will attempt to secure speaking dates for Gen. Dawes in Fort Wayne, South Bend, Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Evansville and Richmond.

RUSH COUNTY EXHIBIT SET UP

Agricultural Display Being Shown
at the Ford Building

The Rush county agricultural display, which was shown at the Indiana state fair in Indianapolis last week, has been erected in the Ford building and will be exhibited there for some time, so that every person who desires to, may have an opportunity to see it in operation.

The Ford building affords a splendid place for the exhibit to be set up, because the wall windows give a full view from the street and the commodious lobby permits close inspection of the mechanism of the exhibit.

The electric train will be operated at intervals so that everyone will have a chance to see it.

SEVERE ATTACK ON LAFOLLETTE IDEA

D. C. Stephenson of Indianapolis Dis-
cusses Government Ownership of
Railroads at Homer

FROM FARMER'S VIEWPOINT

New Tax Burden of \$13,094,627
Would be Levied in Indiana—A-
mount Railroads Pay

Attacking the proposal of Senator R. M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, independent candidate for president, that the government take over the railroads, D. C. Stephenson of Indianapolis delivered an address before a crowd estimated at six hundred people in the Homer school building Friday afternoon. Mr. Stephenson is ex-dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana.

Mr. Stephenson's appeal was for a continuation of the policies of the Republican party, under which the United States has prospered, and which protects the rights of the individual so that he is able to work out his own destiny.

It was intended to hold the meeting in the Homer school grounds, but rain made it necessary for the address to be delivered in the school building, the auditorium of which was filled with people, and many were unable to get inside.

"Senator LaFollette," the speaker said, "has written into his party platform a declaration which if carried out, will destroy individual initiative and every incentive of self-help. He advocated a socialized state, and plans to have the government own the railroads. The great Republican Party has always occupied the same middle ground of American government, protecting the people from the radicalism of the demagogue and the oppression of favored wealth, believing in self-help against bureaucracy or state socialism."

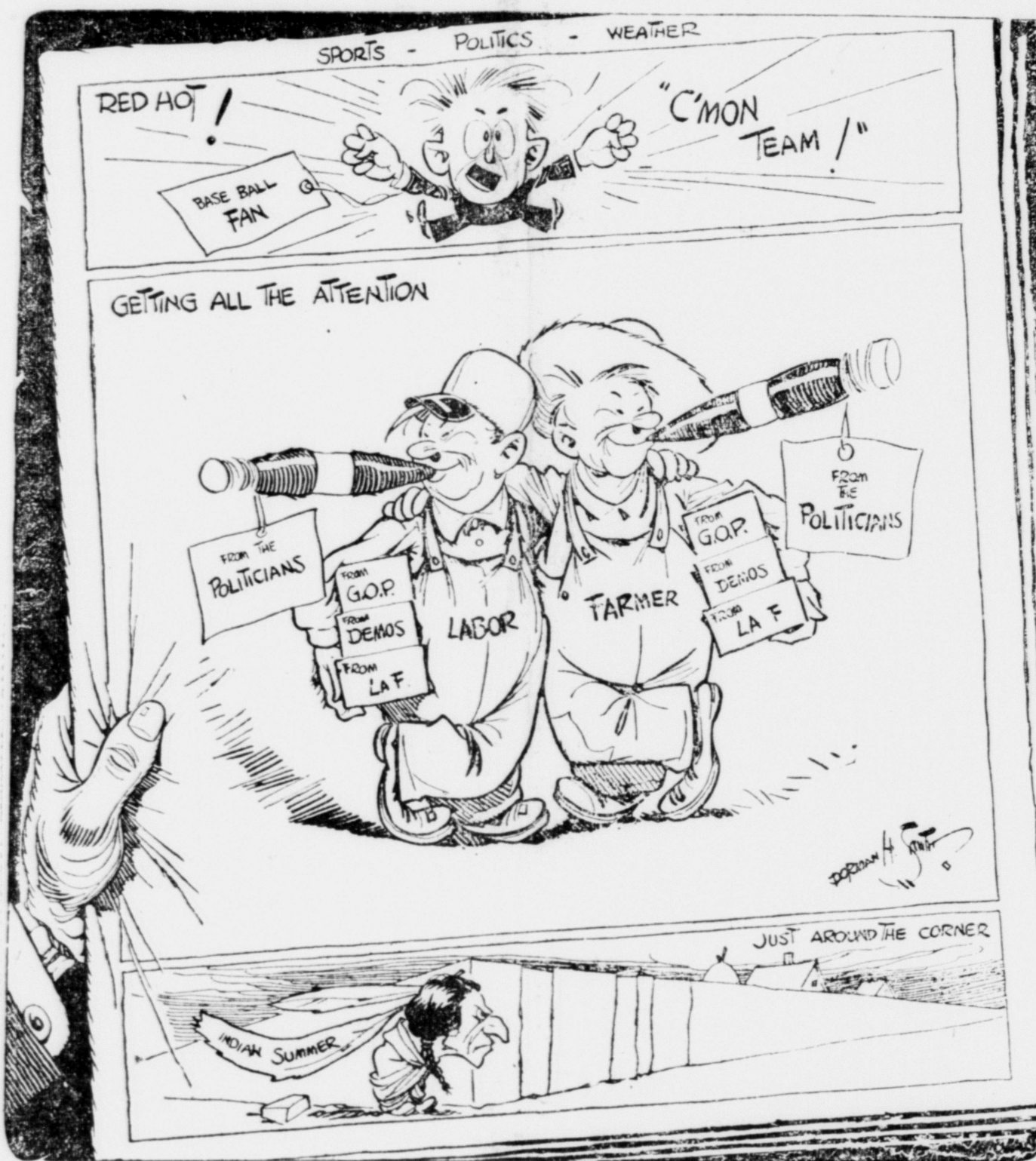
"The Republican Party from Lincoln to Coolidge has always taken the position that nothing should be done by the corporation which can be accomplished by the individual and that nothing should be undertaken by the city that can be properly handled by the corporation. Following that through to its logical conclusion, only those things exceeding the power of the city should be undertaken by the state; implying in the last resort that the nation should respect the fundamental law of the land which reserved to the states all things not specifically delegated to the federal government. The Republican Party regards as dangerous and opposed to the principles of self-reliance and self-help the Moscow propaganda in America which intends to delegate more and more of what should be private initiative to government responsibility."

He pointed out that it was under the guiding genius and organization ability of the Republican party that the corporate structure of America was created; that it was through the corporate structure and the employment of industry that six million of farmers in America have found outlet for the products of the soil.

Mr. Stephenson pointed out corporate legislation was slow and imperfect until after the civil war when the Republican party attempted to build the business structure under

(Continued on Page Six)

"A BUSY MAN'S NEWSPAPER"



"Black Jack" Retired Today After Life of Military Service

General John J. Pershing Locked up
His Desk at the War Department
Friday Night, Following the De-
fense Day Celebration. Partly Giv-
ing in His Honor Throughout the
Nation.

(By United Press)

Washington, Sept. 13—General John J. Pershing locked up his desk in the war department Friday night, after the Defense Tests were in, and officially ended the greatest career in American military history for several generations.

Sixty-four years old, today, upstanding and apparently in the prime of life, inceptable army regulations which fix that age as the end of a man's active usefulness have crowded him into retirement.

"He'll leave a mighty big hole around here when he goes," said the old nemesis at the War Department.

When Pershing looks at you out of his steady blue eyes, you just naturally straighten up. Personally plus a leader whom men follow instinctively. There is tremendous fire and vigor in the man. He radiates, with power, his self-possession and poise are contagious.

"Black Jack" is interested in men, rather than ideas. Coupled with this interest in people is a native instinct for ordering their lives, for governing. Order is a passion with him. Wherever he has gone, whatever he has done, he has gravitated to the tasks of organization. In his early days as military instructor at the University of Nebraska, again in the Cuban campaign, as a provincial governor in the Philippines, in France, even in the post-war period—always he has stood out as a great administrator, one who brings order out of chaos.

Many men can tell others what to do, but Pershing can make them do it. The explanation? His rare combination of personal mastery and charm!

There are more brilliant officers in the Army. He was no prodigy at West Point. In academic learning he is surpassed by others. As a tactician he does not rank with the great generals of history or with Foch, the French leader. Nor is he exceptionally daring. He has never done foolhardy stunts to convince others of his bravery. Flashiness is alien to his nature. There is nothing reckless about him. He is steady, dependable in the sense that he has never failed when put to the test.

Fifteen years elapsed before he advanced from second lieutenant to

PERSHING MILESTONES	
1860—Born, LaGrange, Mo.	
1882—Entered West Point.	
1886—Commissioned 2nd Lt.	
1891—Indian Fighting, 5 years.	
1895—Mil. Instruc. U. of Neb.	
1897—Instructor, West Point.	
1898—Cuban Campaign.	
1901—Captain, Philippine Re- volt.	
1906—Brigadier General, Tokio	
1909—Gov. Moro Province, P. I.	
1914—Mexican Border Patrol.	
1916—Com. Mexican Expedi- tion Patrol.	
1917—Major General.	
1917—Commander A. E. F.	
1919—General of Army, Wash., D. C.	
1924—Retired, Defense Day, Sept. 12.	

captain. Then he vaulted seniority rules and jumped over his superior officers into the rank of brigadier general. As long as it was a question of routine service, Pershing was capable without the windowfront of superficial brilliance that secures ad-
(Continued on Page Six)

CLOSE GUARD KEPT OVER GIRL'S SLAYER

"They'll Never Hang Me," Says Tom
Evans, Who Admits Slashing Ru-
by Mauzy's Throat

FINALLY CONFESSES CRIME

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 13—A close guard was kept today over Tom Evans, confessed slayer of Mrs. Ruby Mauzy, 19.

"They'll never hang me," he said as he was placed in his cell in the Vanderburgh county jail, "I'll kill myself first."

After his threat of suicide, extra guards were assigned to watch him. Confronted with the body of his victim, Evans confessed late yesterday that he cut the woman's throat from ear to ear after a quarrel.

The girl was married to Emmett Mauzy, a coal miner, in June and they separated a few weeks later. Evans said he started going with her after that. On the night of the murder, according to his confession, she told him she was to become a mother and they quarreled as to the paternity of the child.

COOLIDGE'S ORDER RETIRE PERISHING

Connection With Army Ended at
Midnight, But President Gazettes
Retirement With Review

REQUIREMENT OF CONGRESS

Reminds Country of Distinguished
Soldier's Eminent Service And
Nation's Obligation

Washington, Sept. 13—President Coolidge today issued the order which retired General John J. Pershing from active service with the army and at the same time extended to him "the thanks of the nation for his eminent service."

Though Pershing's connection with the army was automatically severed at midnight last night, the president gazetted his retirement to the army today with a detailed review of Pershing's career, a tribute rarely received by an army officer from his commander in chief.

The order follows:
The White House, Washington,
September 13, 1924.

"General John J. Pershing, general of the armies, having this day reached the age of sixty four years, is retired from active service in conformity with a requirement of an act of congress approved June 30, 1882.

"In announcing the termination of this distinguished soldier's active military career it is deemed appropriate to remind the country of his eminent services and of the nation's obligation to one whose accomplishments contributed so largely to the defense of the world's liberties.

"Entering the army as a commissioned officer, after graduation from the United States Military Academy in 1886, he endured the hardships of the Indian campaigns then necessary for the pacification of the western frontier. In the war with Spain he participated in the Santiago campaign in Cuba. In the Philippine Islands, after their acquisition by the United States, it fell to his lot to assist in the suppression of the native insurrection and his remarkable success in bringing under control some of the most turbulent tribes is a matter of history.

"Becoming a general officer in 1906, he was intrusted with many important commands and when the unsettled conditions on the Border of Mexico in 1916 made it necessary to send a military expedition into that country, he was selected for its

(Continued on Page Six)

IS DEAD AT DULUTH, MINN.

Melvin Kinney, Formerly of Gowdy,
Expires After Operation

Melvin Kinney, age fifty-six years, former citizen of Gowdy, is dead at his home in Duluth, Minnesota, according to word received by his brother, Dan Kinney, of this city.

Mr. Kinney underwent an operation for mastoid trouble, which proved fatal.

The deceased was born and reared at Gowdy, but many years ago he went to Duluth for residence and has since made his home there.

In addition to the widow and several children, he is survived by the one brother and a sister, Mrs. Belle Allen of this city.

DOLLINGS AFFAIRS DRAWING TO CLOSE

With Reorganization of Clay Pro-
ducts Co. of Brazil, Receivership
Will be Terminated

LOSSES WILL THEN BE KNOWN

Local Stockholders in Dollings En-
terprises Interested in Statement
of Receiver

Rush county stockholders in the R. L. Dollings company's industrial enterprises will be interested in knowing that with the reorganization of the Clay Products company of Brazil, the receivership of the Dollings Indiana companies will soon be brought to a close.

The Brazil concern is the last of the seven subsidiaries of the parent company in this state to be disposed of either through reorganization or liquidation, Bert McBride of Indianapolis, receiver, is quoted as saying:

Approval of the reorganization plans for the Brazil company by the stockholders and creditors' committee is about all that remains to wind up the affairs of the company, Mr. McBride said.

Until this is accomplished the extent of the losses of the 10,000 investors in the Dollings Indiana companies will not be known. The common stock holdings of the Dollings interests in the Indiana companies were wiped out with the failure of those companies, but the preferred stockholdings, which were invested in the subsidiaries, are to be paid under the reorganization plan, which provides an exchange share for share of preferred stock in the reorganized companies.

The heaviest proportional losses from preferred stock investment in the Dollings Indiana companies resulted in the case of the Hugo Manufacturing Company of Warsaw, Ind., and the Millholland Machine Company, of Indianapolis. The Hugo Company was thrown into involuntary bankruptcy on petition of persons who were interested in it financially and were antagonistic to the receivership. The property now is being liquidated. The Millholland Machine Company plant, equipment and business was sold at receivers sale, because the high-grade machine tools manufactured by it were not susceptible of quantity production sufficient to warrant reorganization and the investment of additional capital.

The subsidiaries that have been reorganized to date are the Western Drop Forge Company, of Marion; the Steel Fabricating Corporation, of Michigan City; the Rude Manufacturing Company, of Liberty, and the Anderson Foundry and Machine Company, of Anderson.

Liquidation of the Dollings Company and the International Note and Mortgage Company, the Dollings financing company, will be determined in extent by the recovery from the subsidiary receiverships.

BULLETIN.

Washington, Sept. 13 Round the world flyers hopped off from Bolling Field to Dayton, O'co, 400 miles away at 10:50 a. m. eastern standard time today. Final reports indicated unsettled weather along the way but no rain.

Under ordinary conditions the flight should take between five and six hours. No stops are contemplated. The route is a D line between Washington and Dayton with possible deviation to fly over Wheeling. They will be in Dayton over Sunday.

FIFTY MEN TO FACE AUDIENCE

This is Number in United States Ma-
rine Band to Give Two Concerts
Here October 29

AT MEMORIAL PARK COLISEUM

Organization Combines Educational
Interest With Popular Appeal in
Extraordinary Degree

Half a hundred men will face the audience at Memorial park coliseum on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, October 29. They are men of the Marine Corps.

However, Capt. William H. Santelmann their commanding officer, is a musician and not a warrior.

The tour on which the U. S. Marine Band will be engaged is under the direction of the Radcliffe Enterprises, which have succeeded in combining educational interest with popular appeal in an extraordinary degree. The band will play selections illustrating all types of music from Folk Songs to Grand Opera and its programs are especially interesting in the material which shows the attainments of this country in musical expression.

America has always been a musical nation. It has been lavish in its rewards to singers, princely fortunes having been spent in pecuniary compensations for what was really best or most pleasing. It has only recently realized that it has music of the highest quality within its own boundaries, and the foreign trademark is no longer necessary. Its great creative genius hitherto expending itself upon marvelous mechanisms and colossal structures, both architectural and commercial, has been asserting itself in music since the war with more independence and vigor that promise great influence upon the art of the future.

The contact with foreign thought and social systems necessitated by the war called attention to the fact that human beings have gifts, and tastes in common regardless of habitat or language. The soldiers desired music. They not only desired it but they demanded it and the effort to supply it arouse an interest which cannot fail to bring great improvement in quality as well as greater abundance in production.

The Marine Band has long made a study of music which could be made satisfying to the popular ear without undue sacrifice of legitimate standards. Its concert here will be an example of the standard that its leader, William H. Santelmann, is seeking to set for American music at the present time.

The United States Marine Band, for whose appearance in this city arrangements have been completed, has been mistakenly compared to some of the subsidized musical or dramatic organizations for which European cities are famous. While its men are well compensated from the Government treasury and are secure
(Continued on Page Six)

CHARGES WIFE WAS FOND OF HIGH LIVING

Alvin B. Garrison, in Complaint for
Divorce, Says She Drank Liquor
and Smoked Cigarettes

HINCHMAN DIVORCE EVIDENCE

Charging his wife of being fond of high living and extravagance, Alvin B. Garrison has brought suit for divorce from Violet Garrison, including in his charges that she was a frequent drinker of liquor and smoked cigarettes.

They were married December 8, 1916 and separated January 1, 1924, according to the complaint. In his action he also charges her with being intimate with other men.

In another suit filed today, Gilbert Austin is plaintiff and Vern W. Bell and Marjorie H. Bell are defendants, the action being on a note, and with the demand for judgment being for \$150.

Several minor court matters were being taken up today, including the final hearing of evidence in the divorce suit of Ruby Hinchman against William Hinchman before Gates Ketchum, special judge.

Weekly Marketgram

(Bureau of Agricultural Economics U. S. Department of Agriculture)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—(For the week ending September 12, 1924.)

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Chicago hog prices ranged from steady to 35¢ higher than a week ago closing at \$19.35 for the top and \$9.10 to \$10.10 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 15 to 40¢ lower at \$6.75 to \$10.60; butcher cows and heifers steady to 25¢ lower at \$3.25 to \$10.75; feed steers 15 to 25¢ higher at \$4.25 to \$8.10; light and medium weight veal calves \$1 to \$1.75; lower at \$8.25 to \$12.00; fat lambs steady to 25¢ higher at \$12.25 to \$11.50; feeding lambs steady to 25¢ higher at \$11 to \$13.25; yearlings steady at \$8.25 to \$11.25 and fat ewes 25¢ higher at \$3.50 to \$6.75. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending September 5 were cattle and calves 77,438; hogs 3,955; sheep 141,331. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef 5¢ lower to 50¢ higher; veal mutton and pork loins firm to 8¢ higher and lamb weak to \$1 lower. Sept. 12 prices: good grade meats beef \$14.50 to \$17.50; veal \$17.20; lamb \$22.27; mutton \$10.16; light pork loins \$23.20; heavy loins \$13.20.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, irregular. New Jersey sacked Irish cobbles \$1.40 to \$1.75 per 100 lbs in eastern cities; \$1.35 to \$1.45 for Long Island bulk cobbles and green mountains \$1.50 to \$1.60 in New York. Wisconsin bulk round whites \$1.50 to \$1.60; carlot sales in Chicago. Eastern sweet potatoes generally lower. Eastern shore Virginia yellow varieties \$4.6 per barrel, top of \$6.50 in Chicago. Tennessee Nanny Halls steady to firm at \$2.10 to 2.75 per bushel hamper in midwestern markets. Onions unsettled. Eastern and midwestern yellow varieties \$1.75 to \$2.50 sacked per 100 lbs in leading markets; \$1.50 to \$1.65 for Warsaw, Indiana. New York oldenburg apples steady to firm at 90¢ to \$1.10 per bushel basket in eastern cities; \$1 per barrel in New York, Michigan and Illinois. Jonathans \$2 to \$2.50 per bushel basket in St. Louis and Chicago. Michigan oldenburgs \$1.50-1.75 in Chicago. \$1.25 for Benton Harbor. Peach tend lower. Eastern obelisks \$1.50 to \$2.75 per bushel basket in eastern

Helps Young



Henry Robinson, Los Angeles banker, has been recalled to Europe to collaborate with Owen D. Young in getting reparations payments under way.

markets. Colorado obelisks \$2.35 to \$2.75 in the middle west.

COTTON—Average price of middling spot cotton in 10 designated spot markets declined 21 points during the week, closing at 21.75 per lb.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets continue unsettled during the week but steady to firm at close. Trend of prices uncertain and subject to influence of immediate supply and demand. Into storage movement slower as operators were less willing to assume resulting risk. Street stock heavier. Production running heavy. Closing wholesale prices today on 92 score New York 39¢, Chicago 37¢; Boston 39¢; Philadelphia 40¢. Cheese markets steady to firm. Movements of goods fairly active. Anticipated demand for September made cheese together with usual tendency of prices during month appear as supporting influence. Wholesale prices at Wisconsin primary markets September 11, flats 20¢, single daisies 20¢; double daisies 19¢; longhorns 20¢; square prints 21¢.

GRAIN—Grain market firm with higher prices. Wheat futures six cents higher on bullish report Canadian crop, unfavorable European crop news and heavy export buying. Corn higher with wheat and fear frost damage but traders cautious at present levels and profit taking checked advance. Oats higher with corn despite liberal receipts. Demand for cash grain active with higher prices. Quoted September 12 No. 1 dark northern spring Minneapolis \$1.23 to \$1.35. No. 2 red winter wheat St. Louis \$1.42, Kansas City \$1.32 to \$1.34. No. 2 hard winter wheat Chicago \$1.30 to \$1.31, St. Louis \$1.28 to \$1.29, Kansas City \$1.20 to \$1.27. No. 2 yellow corn Chicago \$1.23 to \$1.24, Minneapolis \$1.19 to \$1.19 1/2. No. 2 mixed corn Chicago \$1.22 to \$1.23, Minneapolis \$1.18 to \$1.19 1/2. No. 3 yellow corn Chicago \$1.22 to \$1.23, Minneapolis \$1.18 to \$1.19 1/2. St. Louis \$1.21, Kansas City \$1.16. No. 3 white corn Chicago \$1.21 to \$1.22, St. Louis \$1.20 to \$1.21, Kansas City \$1.14 1/2. No. 3 white oats Chicago 49-50, Minneapolis 49 to 49 1/2; St. Louis 48 1/2 to 49 1/2; Kansas City 47 1/2 to 49 1/2.

Hay—Market slightly easier. Light receipts holding best grades barely steady. Lower grades plentiful and weaker. Timothy and alfalfa practically unchanged, prairie slightly easier. Quoted Sept. 12 No. 1 timothy Boston \$28.50, New York \$28.50, Pittsburgh \$21.50, Cincinnati \$19.50, Chicago \$26 St. Louis \$24.50, Memphis \$24, Denver \$19, Kansas City \$16, No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$19.50, Omaha \$17, Denver \$14, Memphis \$27.50, No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$11.25, Omaha \$13, Chicago \$17, St. Louis \$14.50, Minneapolis \$16.

FEED—Feed markets very dull and inactive. Demand from consuming territory lacking. Wheat feeds in liberal supply. Speculative trade

MRS. YOUNG ENTHUSIASTIC

Cannot Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Enough. Sick Women Read This Letter

Charleston, S. C.—"I was completely run-down and not able to do my housework. I just dragged myself around and did not have energy enough to get up when I sat down. I read advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in your book and learned about it. I got benefit from the very first bottle. I continued to take it for some time, and now I am doing all my own work, even washing and ironing, and never feel better in my life. I tell all my friends that the change in my health is due to but one thing and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. ANNIE YOUNG, 16 Amber St., Charleston, S. C.



The reason for such a letter from Mrs. Young is apparent. She got well and is grateful. Recently a nation-wide canvass of women purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was made, and 48 out of 100 reported that they received benefit from taking it. Just because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women is a good reason why it should help you. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Madden's Restaurant
FISH AND OYSTERS
Best Lunch and Meats
103 West First Street

Builder of Confidence

Have you ever noticed the feeling of confidence in one's self which comes from being well dressed? Happily, to attain this confidence—this well dressed appearance does not mean that one must be expensively dressed, but just clean and attractive. Regular service of our cleaning and pressing accomplishes wonders. Call us today.

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers
BALL & BEBOUT, Proprietors
Phone 1154

FARM CONDITIONS NOW ON UP-GRADE

L. K. Murchie Bases His Opinion on Expressions of Real Estate Men Throughout State

PAYING OFF MORTGAGES

Farmers, Having Experienced Depressing Times, are Beginning to Practice More Economy

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 13.—Farm conditions have reached their lowest point and are now on the up-grade.

This was the belief expressed today by L. K. Murchie, executive secretary of the Indiana Real Estate board. He based his opinion on the expressions of real estate men throughout the state who deal in farm lands and are in constant touch with the farming situation. They are all optimistic for the farmer and believe that he is on the road to better conditions, Murchie declared.

They base their opinions partly upon the fact that there are an increasing number of sales of farm land being made in the state and this is indicative of better prices and better farm land values, he said. These in turn indicate better farming conditions and that farmers expecting better times.

Better farming conditions are indicated in the fact that farmers are paying off more of their mortgages than ordinarily, Murchie said, although farms throughout the state are still heavily mortgaged.

Farmers, having experienced depressing times are beginning to practice more economy. The war created a tendency of toward extravagance among farmers just as it did among many other classes of working people. But since that period of prosperity has lagged they have had to point their automobiles they bought during boom times and have had to do without other luxuries and operate their farms more efficiently, Murchie said.

Increased wheat and corn prices point towards greater prosperity among farmers also, he said, but some of them have been hit rather hard by the poor corn crops.

Farmers are also beginning to combat excessive expenditures by public officials for public improvements, and are learning to do without unnecessary improvements, he said. This will keep taxes down and increase farm values.

Murchie said a movement has been started by workmen to go back to the farms. This is caused partly by the present depressed business conditions and the fact that many men are out of work in the city.

showing interest only when they can buy equal amounts. November-December bran along with September, October at same price. Cornmeal meal weak and quoted about \$1 per ton lower. Gluten feed and hominy feed quotations unchanged with offerings about equalling the demand. Quoted September 12 spring bran Minneapolis \$24, spring middlings New York \$25, 34 percent linseed meal Minneapolis \$44, 35 percent cottonseed meal Memphis \$37.75, gluten feed Chicago \$10.80. White hominy feed Chicago \$11.00. Sixty percent digester feeding tankage at various markets \$60.

Connersville — Estel Colozier filed suit for divorce against Hanna I. Colozier, alleging cruel treatment. He avers she removed parts of his automobile, hid his hip boots under the feather bed, and prevented him from visiting his relatives.

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathy
And the Abrams Method of Diagnosis and Treatment
Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

Traction Company			
August 12, 1923			
PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE			
West Bound	East Bound	West Bound	East Bound
5:15	*2:30	5:50	*4:51
6:05	3:22	6:58	*5:12
7:22	*4:47	*8:27	7:07
*8:22	6:37	9:02	8:28
10:07	9:05	*11:56	10:28
*11:17	10:34	1:33	12:55
1:23		*2:57	
* Limited			
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M. Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains			
FREIGHT SERVICE			
West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday East Bound—6:20 A. M. ex. Sunday			

State Crop Report

The condition of crops in Indiana on September 1, as compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the Indiana Legislative Reference Bureau, is contained in a bulletin issued today, and which is as follows.

The condition of corn averages 55 percent of normal. This forecast, a production of 115,000,000 bushels. The decline in condition was general throughout the state, except in the west-central portion where 1 point increase was found. The highest condition figures are reported from the southern part of the state where they are 14 points above state average. The decline in prospect the last month of 4 points in condition and 8,471,000 bushels brings the forecast below any production the state has had in recent years. When the percentage of the crop which was planted late and the belated growth are taken into account, the comparison with last year's production of 192,616,000 bushels becomes even more depressing.

The spring wheat condition of 83 percent, 7 points lower than last month, forecasts a production of 80,000 bushels. Last year 60,000 bushels were harvested.

Oats improved 1 point in condition and the forecast rose nearly 2,000,000 bushels to 69,623,000 bushels. Some damage by rain to shocked grain is reported. The production last year was 48,692,000 bushels.

Barley declined 2 points in condition during August to 83 percent, which forecasts a production of 863,000 bushels. This is practically the same as last month and compares with 690,000 bushels harvested last year.

The condition of buckwheat remains unchanged at 85 percent of normal with a forecast of 123,000 bushels. Last year's harvest was 102,000 bushels.

White potatoes are reported as 83 percent of normal with a production forecast of 7,210,000 bushels. This compares with 7,875,000 bushels last year and is 220,000 bushels greater than the August 1, forecast. Sweet potatoes promise 358,000 bushels, practically the same as last month with a condition figure of 84 percent of normal. 354,000 bushels were harvested last year.

Tomatoes declined 3 points in August and is now reported as 75 percent of normal, and a production forecast of 17,483,000 pounds, a decrease in the month of 698,000 pounds. Last year's harvest was 19,809,000 pounds.

Apples are reported as 12 percent of normal against 15 percent last month. The forecast is 2,881,000 bushels of which 432,000 are considered commercial. The decline in the month is 12,000 bushels in the commercial crop and 145,000 bushels in the total. Last year 5,035,000 bushels were produced of which 900,000 bushels were commercial.

Peaches produced only 25 percent of a normal crop or 175,000 bushels this year, which is 10,000 bushels more than was expected last month. Last year's production was 145,000 bushels. Pears are reported as 44 percent of normal, which forecasts a crop of 179,000 bushels compared with 334,000 bushels last year.

The condition of tame hay is 91 percent, one point above last month, with a forecast of 3,210,000 tons. This is 35,000 tons greater than last month's promise and 509,000 tons greater than last year's production of 2,740,000 tons. The preliminary estimates of the yield of certain classes of tame hay are as follows:—Timothy, 1.38 tons; timothy and clover

PREDICT NORMALCY IN COAL MINES SOON

Gra Gasaway of Brazil, United Mine Worker Official, Determines Conditions in State

TO EMPLOY 30,000 MINERS

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 13.—The bituminous coal mines in Indiana will be back to normal production within two to three weeks.

This prediction was made today by Ora Gasaway, of Brazil, Ind., United Mine Worker official who has been in Indiana coal fields recently and determined conditions there. Normal production will give part time employment for approximately 30,000 miners in the fields.

At the present time, only about one-half of this number are now being employed and these only part time. At most when normal operation begins, Gasaway did not expect them to average more than three days a week.

Families of many miners in the state are in very desperate condition. The war created many new mines in the field and brought in many miners to operate them. Many miners themselves invested in small mines and operated them during the war, Gasaway said. Since the war demand ceased the mine owners can not get rid of their mines and continue to stay where their money is invested hoping that sometime there will be a great enough demand for them to resume operation.

Many miners that came to operate these mines during the war are still "waiting for the whistle to blow" to call them back to work. But in many cases the whistle has not even blown since the mines were shut down and in most cases at best more than three times a week.

mixed, 1.6 tons; alfalfa yield to date 2.30 tons per acre.

The condition of other crops in the state September 1, in percent of normal are as follows: wild hay 90; clover for seed 63; clover for hay, 90; pastures 88; cowpeas, 84; soybeans, 84; grapes 67; watermelons 56; sorghum cane 74; home gardens 85.

The total production of wool is 2 percent greater than last year or 3,870,000 pounds, with an average weight per fleece of 7 pounds.

The supply of farm labor remains unchanged with a slight reduction in demand with the advance of the hay harvest.

Questions, State Police Power

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 13.—Upon an opinion of Attorney General U. S. Lesh regarding powers of state police in cases of improper driving and speeding rests the fate today of Anthony Zaepfel, here.

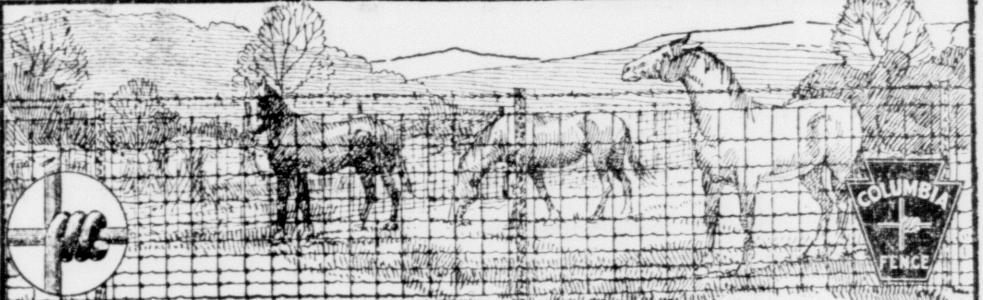
Zaepfel was arrested July 29 by two state police on these charges. City Judge Wilmett took the case, continued it until Sept. 20 and ordered the policemen to consult the attorney general. Zaepfel's attorney contended the law did not give state police the right to make arrests for speeding and improper driving.

Princeton—The body of an unclaimed and unidentified stranger has been in the Radcliff and Colvin morgue here for several days. He is about thirty-five; fifty nine inches tall; well built, weighing about 165 pounds, and has dark rather wavy hair with a touch of gray.

THEIR FIRST MEAL IN U. S.



Lieutenants Arnold (left) and Smith, American 'round-the-world' flyers, sit down to a meal of real ham and eggs at the cottage of Nelson Chase at Merripoint, Casco Bay, Me. It was their first meal in this country since their return. The flyers were forced to alight at the summer colony because of the heavy fog that made it impossible for them to continue on into Boston that day.



Buy Good Fence

A cheap, skimpy fence takes just as many posts and as much labor to build as a good fence. Don't waste time and money on poor fence; get the good, dependable material that will last longer and save trouble and repairs.

"Columbia" Fence

A well known, hinge point fence made of heavily galvanized wire. A very neat fence that holds its shape and will give long service. Far more economical in the long run than fence that may cost a few cents a rod less.

Hog Fence 26 in. high, 12 in. stays....40¢ per rod
Farm Fence 47 in. high, 6 in. stays....70¢ per rod

Other styles with prices in proportion

J. P. FRAZEE & SON

GUARDIAN'S PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, as guardian of William Gahimer, Sr., an aged and infirm person, will at the place of the said William Gahimer, Sr., located about two and one-half miles northeast of Blue Ridge and three and one-half miles southeast of Manila, Rush County, Indiana, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, beginning at the hour of 10:00 a. m., on

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1924

The following described personal property, to wit:

34 — Head of Hogs — 34
8 Brood Sows. 1 Male Hog. 25 Feeders

9 — Head of Cattle — 9
One 2-year-old Shorthorn Bull. 3 Milk Cows. 2 Head of Cattle. 3 Head of calves.

100 — Bushels of Oats — 100

2 — Head of Horses — 2
1 Bay Mare "Maude" 1 Mare Mule

Farm Implements

1 self rake; 2 fan mills; 1 Champion mower; 1 junk separator; 1 log wagon; 1 Deering binder; 1 Superior two-horse drill; 1 Deering corn shucker; 2 one-horse wheat drills; 1 superior disc drill; 1 six-fork hay tedder; 1 Moline riding cultivator; 1 old roller; 1 spring tooth harrow; 1 riding cultivator; 1 side bar plow; 3 seed sowers; 25 grain sacks; 1 fence stretcher; 2 breaking plows; 1 gang plow; 2 neck yokes; 1 pair of stretchers and 1 single tree; 1 long sled; 1 cultivator; 1 wagon bed; 1 single shovel plow; 1 top on gravel bed; 1 wagon and bed; 1 old buggy; 1 wagon; 1 manure spreader; 1 bob sled; 5 sets chain harness; 1 set tug harness; 1 fork.

Household Goods

1 flour chest; 2 extension tables; 1 cupboard; 1 dozen chairs; 3 rocking chairs; 4 wooden beds; 2 feather beds; 2 rugs; 4 bolsters; 4 square pillows; 2 pillows; 1 sewing machine; 1 couch; 1 clock; 1 old clock; 1 air tight stove; 1 cream separator; 1 wardrobe; 3 meat platters; 2 brass cake stands; 1 organ; 1 gas radiator; 1 wash stand; 2 stands; 1 heating stove; 5 pair tongs; 3 cast iron skillets.

Tools

1 vise; 1 anvil; 1 drill press and bits; 1 set of dies; 1 pipe die and cutter; 10 bits 2 hand saws; 2 cross cut saws; 1 sickle; grinder; 1 saddle horse; 1 cradle; 1 spirit level; 4 hand augers; 1 ax; 1 pick; 1 adz; 2 post augers; 1 digger; 1 grubbing hoe.

Missellaneous

1 brass kettle; 1 iron kettle; 1 gasoline engine; 1 tank; 1 hoghead; 1 ladder; 6 black hickory wagon axles; 2 galvanized tins; 1 pile of junk; 1 cutting box; 1 water pump; 1 iron safe; 1 Winchester shot-gun; 1 rifle; 1 Marlin rifle; 1 muzzle-loading shotgun; 1 steam engine; 1 steam cooker; 1 safe; 3 bushel measures; 1 lot boxes and barrels; 1 pile junk; 1 bale barbed wire; 1 cast base; 1 gas regulator; 1 log chain 24 ft. 1 chain 10 ft.; 1 chain 5 ft.; 1 gear; 1 silo junk; 4 wheels.

Terms of Sale

No property to be removed from premises until paid for. All purchases of twenty-five dollars or less shall be settled for by cash on day of sale. On all purchases of more than twenty-five dollars, time will be given until December 25, 1924, the purchaser to execute his promissory note, without interest, with sufficient surety to be approved by the clerk of the sale. A discount of two per cent will be allowed on cash payments.

GUS E. RILEY, Guardian

TITSWORTH & TITSWORTH, Attorneys REX KEMPLE, Auct.
Lunch will be served by the Ladies Aid of the Evangelical Church of Union Township, Shelby County.

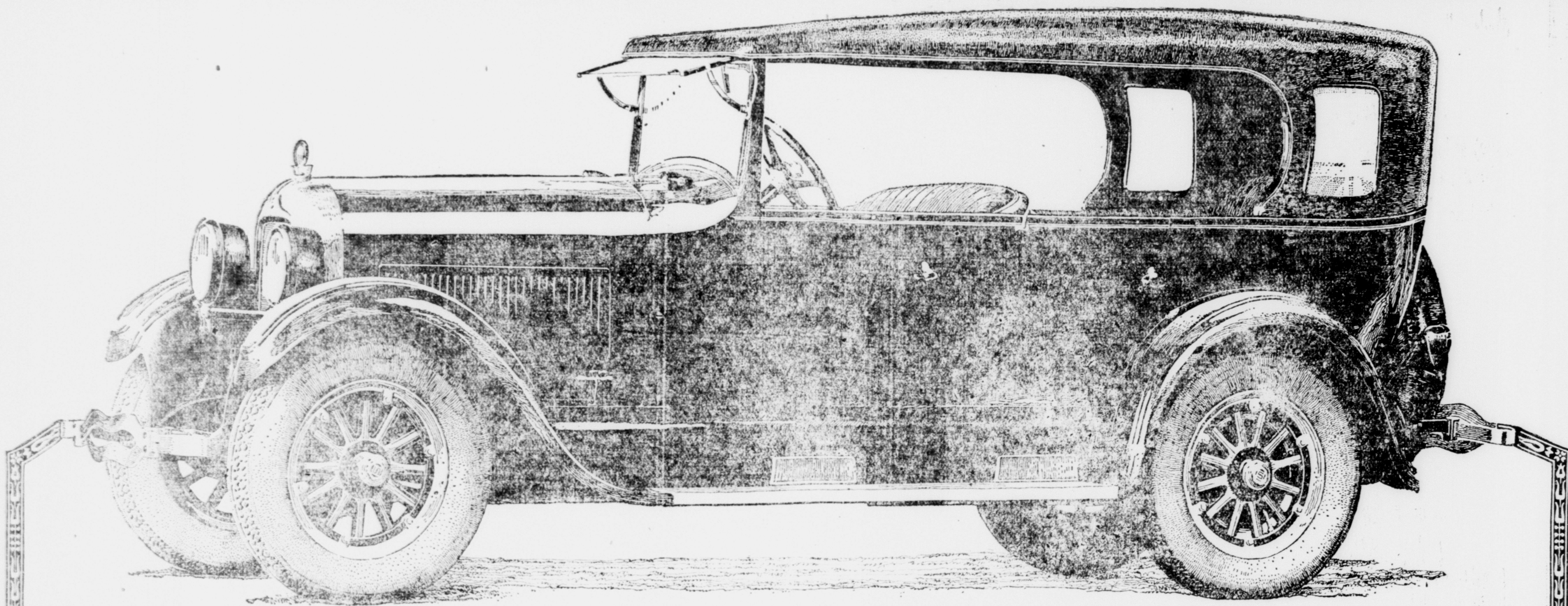
What Class Is Your Car In?

A smooth running car that takes you there and back with no constant fear of a breakdown or unnecessary stops, is an asset and a pleasure and comfort to the owner. A car that is constantly going wrong for lack of competent workmanship in repairing it or for other reasons, is a liability and a costly one. Bring your car to us, we'll put it in the asset class and keep it there. When we fix your car it stays fixed.

Wm. E. Bowen Automotive Service
KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES—
PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS
306 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 1364

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickle, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1632 617-619 WEST SECOND STREET



15 New Studebakers

Including an entirely new type of car—the **DUPLEX-PHAETON**

Today Studebaker has made Automobile History and established standards of value and quality more fully and obviously than ever before.

TODAY Studebaker proves that beautiful, distinctive, stylish body lines can be originated by American body designers without following precedent or imitating or adapting what has been done before.

Today Studebaker proves that a practical and beautiful type of car can be made to combine the pleasure and performance of the open car and the comfort and protection of the closed car—and this without excessive price or compromised quality—a car "duplex" in open-car smartness and convenience and closed-car elegance and comfort—and at a price no higher than that of an open car!

Today Studebaker proves, in its new Standard Six Duplex model, that a six-cylinder car of fine quality, great power, plenty of room and impressive appearance can be made and marketed at a price of \$1145.

Today Studebaker proves in its new Special Six and its Big Six Duplex models that the ultimate in all the essential features of quality in five- and seven-passenger cars can be made and marketed at a price of \$1495 and \$1875 respectively.

And this is possible only because Studebaker cars are made in one of the most comprehensive industrial plants in this country, 70 per cent of which is new within the last six years.

Every modern method of manufacture and long experienced management are available for the production of Studebaker automobiles.

Today Studebaker proves that the highest grade closed car bodies—framed in selected hard woods, cushioned with the best cushion work, upholstered in fine mohair fabrics and fitted with expensive appointments—can be made and marketed on superlatively good chassis at moderate prices.

This is made possible by the new \$10,000,000 Studebaker closed body plant, Studebaker designs and builds all of its closed bodies in one of the best equipped and most modern body plants in the industry.

The Three New Chassis

THE STUDEBAKER STANDARD SIX—113 in. wheelbase, 5-passenger. Engine, 34 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 4 $\frac{1}{2}$, 50 h.p.—with 5 different bodies, including Duplex-Phaeton, Duplex-Roadster, Coupe-Roadster, Coupe, Sedan, and Berline.

THE STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX—120 in. wheelbase, 5-passenger. Engine, 31 x 5, 65 h.p.—with 5 different bodies, including Duplex-Phaeton, Duplex-Roadster, Victoria, Sedan, and Berline.

THE STUDEBAKER BIG SIX—127 in. wheelbase, 7-passenger. Engine, 37 x 5, 75 h.p.—with 4 different bodies, including Duplex-Phaeton, Coupe, Sedan, and Berline.

The Ten New Closed Bodies

COMPLETELY NEW BODIES—each car a masterly expression of modern style, yet distinctly

Three completely new chassis!... 15 completely new bodies!
Completely new lines!... Marvelous new performance
Completely new open-closed car!

Completely new radiators, new fenders, new lamps, new seating comfort, new finish, new colors in lacquer finish, three improved engines

Real balloon tires, not low-pressure cords. Sizes—21"x 5.25" to 20"x 7.30".

New Studebaker automatic hydraulic 4-wheel brakes—optional.

New values, never before equaled—even by Studebaker!

original in beautiful lines—individual, conservative, impressively elegant, but crisp enough in its departure from imitation to be entirely distinctive.

The Five New Duplex Bodies

(A new type of car originated by Studebaker to take the place of the open car)

SO ENTIRELY NEW and so different from any other body ever made before that a new name had to be created—the **DUPLEX**.

The upper structure is shaped in pressed steel and covered with the finest water-proof fabric. The steel construction permits the use of another radical Studebaker creation, the new roller enclosing curtains. There is the permanent beauty and durability of the steel top plus the instant convenience of the roller curtains.

Thus Studebaker engineers have solved the open-closed car problem.

The buyer who wants the airiness and practical convenience of the open car and who also wants the comfort, protection and beauty of the closed car can now get both in one car and at the price of an open car.

One moment the new Studebaker Duplex is a beautiful open car—a touch of the hand to the overlapping roller curtains and it is a snug weather-tight closed car.

Balloon Tires

Genuine and full size balloon tires on all models. Every part that functions with the tires has been specially designed for balloon tire equipment—steering gear, steering knuckles, spindles and springs, even the fenders.

New Lacquer Finish

The Standard Six closed bodies are beautifully finished in semi-gloss, satin lacquer. The hood and lower panels are in light gray, the upper panels in darker gray. Hairline parallel striping in oriental red. Burnished nickel radiators, jet black fenders, light golden finished, natural wood wheels and big balloon tires are contrasting touches.

The Standard Duplex Models are finished in glossy jet enamel—lasting, lustrous and wear-resisting.

The Special Six and the Big Six Duplex models are in soft satin lacquer with dark blue hoods and bodies striped in light blue and ivory. Here, too, the sparkle is added with burnished nickel radiators and light, natural wood wheels in contrast with jet black fenders and big, black balloon tires.

More Power

The universally famous Studebaker engine is more than ever a peer among power plants. The crankshaft is heavier. ALL surfaces are perfectly machined to exact dimensions and balance. The bearings are larger.

The engine is in unit with the clutch and transmission. There is a force feed lubrication system with clean, strained oil always in reserve. There are many changes and improvements which result in **MORE POWER, MORE QUIETNESS and SMOOTHNESS and STILL BETTER PERFORMANCE** in every way.

New Brakes

Larger, more powerful, simpler and much easier operated two-wheel brakes. An entirely new emergency brake is operated from the instrument board, instantly convenient to the driver's hand where it simplifies the control and frees the floor board from

the old style lever. It acts on the propeller shaft. There is uniform pressure at each wheel—equalized through the rear axle.

The regular two-wheel Studebaker brakes with their simplicity, safety and great braking power are entirely adequate.

But Studebaker 4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes (with disc wheels) can be furnished as optional equipment on all models at extra charge if desired.

Studebaker 4-Wheel Brakes have three exclusive features not found on any other system in this country.

1. Braking pressure is furnished by hydraulic power automatically developed. A light touch to the braking pedal controls its great force like a touch to the throttle controls the power of the engine. This feature will appeal instantly to women.

2. The front wheels cannot lock.

3. There are only two adjustments required—one at each rear wheel. The front brakes are permanently adjusted at the factory. The oil in the transmission is used to generate the hydraulic power; the action of the gears and the pump keep it in circulation; it cannot congeal or freeze. Braking power is always instantly ready—in winter as well as in summer!

New Ease of Operation

New Ease of Gear Shifting—New power in braking, a touch to the pedal exerts a giant's strength at the rear wheels—New clutch action, soft as velvet—A new steering gear and steering knuckles designed for balloon tires—A new gauging on the dash, including ALL the usual instruments plus a gasoline gauge that always works accurately.

Lighting Control Switches—all on the steering wheel—instantly handy.

Automatic Spark Control—No manual attention required, so the lever is eliminated. Automatically governed to all speeds with the precision of machinery.

And the Details

The new cars are longer and lower to the ground. The line from the radiator to the rear is nearly straight. The wheelbase of all models is increased.

The fenders are much wider and deeper crowned to cover the width of the tires. They fit more closely over the wheels. The rear fenders are long and gracefully curved into the running boards.

The radiators are high and set low in the frames and convex curved just below the filler cap. The design is strikingly original and beautifully distinctive.

Entirely new head lamps and cowl parking lamps designed by Studebaker—artistically appropriate and in perfect keeping with the originality of the body and fender design.

Deeper, stiffer frames, more cross members; shorter, flatter springs for balloon tires. All bodies lower, all roomier, better and more comfortably cushioned. Seats are lower, backs and sides are higher.

Look Forward Into Next Year

The new Studebaker is here today! And no matter how sweeping your ideas of what a new model should be this car will satisfy you. It will thrill you with the very newness and originality of its beautiful lines!

You may not be in the market now, or even this year. But to see the new Studebaker is to look forward into next year—and the year after! **SEE IT TODAY!**



STANDARD SIX

113 in. W.B. 50 H.P.
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton... \$1145
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster... 1125
3-Pass. Coupe-Roadster... 1395
5-Pass. Coupe... 1495
5-Pass. Sedan... 1595
5-Pass. Berline... 1650

SPECIAL SIX

120 in. W.B. 65 H.P.
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton... \$1495
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster... 1450
4-Pass. Victoria... 2050
5-Pass. Sedan... 2150
5-Pass. Berline... 2225

BIG SIX

127 in. W.B. 75 H.P.
7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton... \$1875
5-Pass. Coupe... 2650
7-Pass. Sedan... 2785
7-Pass. Berline... 2860



Studebaker Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes, Optional Equipment.
On all Standard Six models, with 4 disc wheels and spare rim, \$60.00 extra. On all Special Six and Big Six models, with 5 disc wheels, \$75.00 extra.
(All prices f.o.b. U.S. factories, and subject to change without notice.)

124 S. Main St.

JONES & ONEAL

Phone 2425

T H I S I S A S T U D E B A K E R Y E A R

The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANAPublished Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANYEntered at the Rushville, Ind., Post
office as Second-Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In City, by Carrier
One Week 12c
12 Weeks, in Advance \$1.45
One Year, in Advance \$5.50By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 40c
Six Months \$2.25
One Year \$4.00Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 55c
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$5.50Foreign Advertising Representatives
H. Edmund Schreyer, Chicago
Ralph R. Mulligan, New York

TELEPHONES

Advertising, Job Work 2 1 1 1
Editorial, News, Society 1 1 1 1

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1924



The good shepherd:—The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.—Psalm 23: 1, 6.

Prayer:—
"I am Thine, O Lord. I have heard Thy voice,
And it tells Thy love to me,
But I long to rise in the arms of faith
And be closer drawn to Thee."

Limitation of Armaments

The United States and the League of Nations do not agree on what constitutes an effective limitation of armaments. The League covenant contains a mandatory direction to the League council to formulate plans for the "reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety." Not does the League was organized has there been a serious effort to carry out that direction. Instead, special committees of the League have worked on plans for controlling the trade in arms, which do not include any reduction whatever.

The League of Nations was inspired to cooperate in the work of one of those committees, but President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes declined to do so. In a note to the secretary general of the League, dated September 27, 1923, Mr. Hughes recommended that "the distinction between limitation of armaments and prohibition of armaments is not a practical one, but the creation of a system of control by the League of Nations of the trade in arms, under conditions, these conditions, powers, being left free and only subject to their own requirements in the territories subject to their jurisdiction but also to powers for supplying each other with arms and munitions to the full extent that they may see fit." In other words the League members merely sought to establish a monopoly of the armaments for their own benefit and to the disadvantage of non-member nations.

Now, while the assembly of the League is in session at Geneva, another committee has attacked the arms problem, and the United States has again been invited to have a delegate present at its meetings. The position of this country has already been made abundantly clear. At the Hughes note, but nevertheless surprise was expressed at Geneva that the United States declined to have a spokesman on the arms committee. Secretary Hughes has again taken the trouble to explain the American attitude.

President Coolidge has let it be known on several occasions that he stands ready to call another world conference for the consideration of further armaments. He has been waiting only for the Dawes plan to be perfected and to see it successfully in operation before issuing his invitations for the meeting. What the Washington conference actually accomplished is a fair indication of what may be expected of another meeting under similar auspices. Arms traffic will probably be controlled and more effectively than under the League of Nations scheme. But the principal object of the conference will be an actual cutting down of existing armaments and the placing of a limit on those of the future.

Modern Farming Methods

Co-operating with the Illinois Power and Light Corporation at Bloomington, Ill., Eugene and DeLass Fink, farmers living near this summer experimented with electricity for

'MURDERERS' ROW' APPROVES

Men Awaiting Death See Chance for Selves in Caverly's Action

By GEORGE BRITT
NEA Service Writer

Chicago, Sept. 13.—It is a gay day in Chicago's gloomiest spot—"Murderers' Row" in the county jail.

The sunshine and hopefulness still illumine the dusty shadows and drive away the prison atmosphere and formaldehyde and perspiration from the fourth tier.

And there a dozen waiting men—men who have taken human lives—breathe easier than they have for months.

Nathan E. Leopold Jr. and Richard A. Loeb have escaped the "trap." Now every head turns more secretly. "Sure about it? Well, I should say not," says 22-year-old, gray-haired Bernard Grant, who has a "date," with no possibility but the governor's clemency intervening, for Oct. 17.

"I figure this ought to mean a better chance for me and all of us, I'm glad."

"I just think they got a break," and I didn't," declares Walter Krauser, 21 Grant's partner in the slaying of a policeman two years ago.

Krauser once "took a walk" to the death cell, but was granted an extension of time just five hours before the trap was to be sprung. The ordeal he made during that reprieve still is pending before the state supreme court in Springfield.

Farther down the row, of cells there floats a low humming of song from the quarters of Hugh Trövilan and Willis Sum, dusky murderers of a policeman.

"Red" Carroll, who is to be tried for the killing of another policeman,

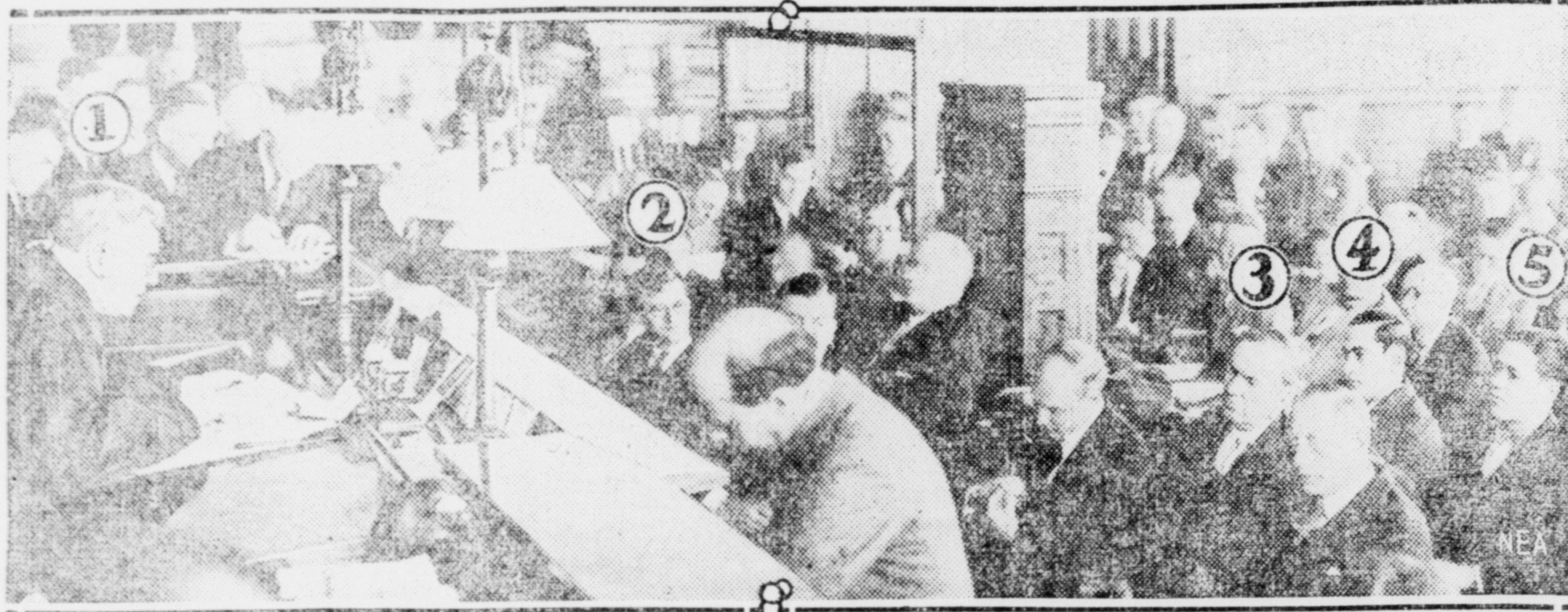
is playing solitaire and winning.

Russell Scott, who pleaded guilty to killing a drug clerk during a robbery, was sentenced to death, and then was permitted to withdraw. His plea and fight as case relaxed, and smiles faintly through the bars.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, in his plea for death for Leopold and Loeb, predicted that if they escaped, it would be a "long time before there was another hanging in Cook county." And "Murderers' Row" hasn't overlooked any chance to hope.

Young Grant was 29 when he was

"To Prison for the Rest of Your Natural Lives—"



Here is Judge John R. Caverly reading the sentence which banishes Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb to life imprisonment for the murder and kidnaping of Robert Franks. No. 1 is Judge Caverly. No. 2 shows Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, and No. 3 Defense Attorney Clarence S. Darrow. Leopold (No. 4) and Loeb (No. 5) are shown listening with strained attention as the judge tells them their fate.

to keep cheerful. You sort of build up your nerve here, so you feel you can get it over with whenever your date comes, no matter how.

"All the chance I've got now is the governor. But after this, I think things look better. My mother and sister will go down and talk to him and maybe he'll commute the sentence."

"I thought this would be the way with Leopold and Loeb, with all that money, and their wonderful alienists, and a great lawyer. And I don't think they'll stay down at Joliet more than

seven or eight years with all that money working for them.

"It doesn't look like any human being could commit the crime they did. Yet they're nice boys."

cell. He just made a joke out of the Leopold, and it looked like if they were given death they might get it Oct. 17 with me. Leopold asked if I could play bridge. I said yes, and he laughed and said we could all play together the last night in the death

"Once I was in the bull pen with whole thing."

"All the boys over here are glad they got off."

"Uncle Joe's" Autumn Days



"Uncle Joe" Cannon is thinking about the presidential campaign as he sits on his front porch in Danville, Ill., these autumn days. And his mind goes back through the years to others even more bitter. But this time "Uncle Joe" is out of the fight. His life is fading like the autumn leaves.

thrashing. It is believed that the Funks are the first American farmers to use an electric motor to drive a grain separator to thresh their wheat and oats.

Thrashing with electricity is a long step in advance of the old line steam traction engine or the present day mowing tractor. These enterprising young farmers, however, declare they have used all of the methods, and that electricity beats them all.

DeLass Fink figures the cost of 40-horsepower electric equipment at \$1300; steam equipment, \$1000; tractor equipment from \$2000 up to the two latter types of power requiring attendants which add to the cost of operation. He says the average daily cost of operating the traction engine, not counting salary of the engine, is \$20. The cost of a tractor would be considerably less, while the exact cost of current, yet to be computed, is estimated will be approximately \$25 per day of 8 to 10 hours.

This is something for farmers to think about.

Rush County Defense Day

Everyone who attended the Rush county Defense Day Test in Rushville Friday will agree that the celebration did not measure up to the

Rush county's war record is ample evidence that this county is much more loyal than it showed Friday.

A lack of appreciation of the meaning of the day was largely responsible for the poor response on the part of the people.

A Defense Test, such as was attempted throughout the nation, is a brainiac and the habit on the part of most people to take the government for granted, may be blamed for the meager response in giving the day the recognition it deserved.

If the Defense Test is attempted every year, it will come to mean more in the life of every community.

With the memory of the World War and what the lack of preparedness cost the United States in lives and money, still fresh, no loyal citizen should hesitate about taking time to take stock of our resources for defense.

SAFETY SAM



Drivers may not all be bums, but they are a lot of them. Judgment is a little more in front of a trolley car instead of a feather-like flapper!



Very often the girl who threatens to scream if you kiss her would be more liable to scream if you didn't.

Heaven must be a place where you don't get tired of looking.

Skinny people don't get as warm as fat people in summer, but then they don't in winter either.

It would be easier to quit smoking if you could gather up much admiration for the men who don't smoke.

Human nature is what makes a pair of rolled stockings climbing aboard a street car more attractive than a bathing suit.

About the only way to get at the seat of this trouble with the rising generation is by using a shingle.

Prohibition doesn't make it much harder to get a drink, but it does make it much harder to drink it.

The best thing about these new hunky trousers is you can change without taking off your shoes.

The way to a beautiful but dumb girl's heart is a round trip.

Our objection to an old flame is she won't burn your letters.

We had almost rather work than be a politician.

Being popular doesn't leave you much time for making real friends. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

CLARKSBURG

George Wirt and Miss Marie Hite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hite, of Indianapolis, formerly of this place, were married Saturday. Mr. Wirt is principal of the school here this winter and Mrs. Wirt will teach in Shelbyville.

Jeff Granger and Stanley Patterson have gone to Purdue University to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Christian have gone to Martinsville for a week's stay. Mr. and Mrs. Brind Boling and family spent Sunday in Bama Vista, the guests of Charley Noah and family.

Mrs. William Linville has been visiting relatives in Greensburg.

Miss Opal Linville is attending school at Taylor university.

Miss Theba Kincaid is attending high school here this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Looney of near Rushville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Grose Sunday.

Miss Ruby Vail has returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Milt Vail near Batesville.

James Wilkinson is seriously ill again.

Mrs. Brind Boling and children Opal and Glen were visitors in Greensburg Saturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Elbert Morris and

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas thinks the Great American game of poker would provide a really democratic education for the Prince of Wales.

"The prince," says Capper, "says he wants to learn poker. That'd be fine! That's one game in which he'd learn that the king is not high."

CAPPER, who was recently renominated as Republican candidate for the Senate in the face of a bitter campaign by opponents who charged he had failed to stand by the president on tax revision, bonus and other administration issues, has become a real problem for Republican publicity managers.

Now that his campaign for renomination is over, Capper is keeping right on, in his public speeches and in his daily and weekly papers that have a tremendous circulation through the middle west, hammering at his idea that all is not well with agriculture despite currently better prices and pleasant political promises.

For the national G. O. P. organization now to enter Kansas with a campaign to contradict and counter the claims of the party's own senatorial choice might be to force a large part of his following to throw their votes, on the national ticket, to La Follette rather than Coolidge. Not a pleasant situation for the party managers, as you can see!

"It is hard to understand," says Capper, "why the east will not admit that the west—especially western agriculture—is entitled to the same consideration given eastern manufacturing, industrial and financial interests. From Wall Street complaints, it would be supposed that farmers are enemies of the Republic."

"Wall Street is now enraged because senators and members of

Congress from the west refused to cut the taxes of millionaires in two. "Manufacturing interests have not forgiven western senators who refused to accept all the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill."

"Eastern interests" which demanded a \$300,000,000 subsidy for a merchant marine, bitterly oppose all measures for the relief of agriculture.

"Transportation has its Esch-Cummings law. The fight the railroads are making to serve it shows how well it serves their needs."

"In the face of all this can any fair-minded citizen say western agriculture asks more than it is entitled to?"

PLAIN talk, that, for a Republican senatorial candidate. And difficult talk for his party colleagues managing the campaign of the national ticket, when the national administration has combated the very things the senator advocates and has urged and adopted the things he criticizes.

If some way could be found to cap Capper for the next three months, Chairman Butler would have one load off his mind. That Capper has the confidence and support of Kansas Republicans, he has just demonstrated in the primaries.

Capper isn't actively anti-Coolidge; he's just pro-agriculture. How to handle him, then, or handle the situation in his state without stirring up a hornet's nest and turning a bad situation into a worse one, is the big question.

DEMOCRATS are finding real pleasure in this G. O. P. perplexity as to how to handle Kansas.

For the influence of the Capper situation there, they believe, will carry over into Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska, where Capper's publications have circulation and influence.

They foresee in it a fine chance for defections from the G. O. P. to the La Follette ticket, thereby splitting the Republican vote and giving the Dems a chance to walk away with the electors.

There is a bright side to everything. If we have no radio we don't have to listen to the campaign speeches.

It is difficult to convince another of the soundness of your position if you are not "sold" on it yourself.

A visit to a penal institution is the best lesson in the wisdom of observing the law that we can imagine.

If we could have the roses without the thorns, we probably wouldn't want them.

Correct this sentence: "She confided in me and told me the whole story of her trouble, but I wouldn't tell you for the world."

Bed turns cause more trouble than collisions.

All reckless automobile drivers need is a little more co-operation between horse power and horse sense.

FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAYFrom Daily Republican
Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1909

The Rushville high school foot ball season will be opened Friday, when the local athletes meet Liberty high school team at Liberty. The local boys began their practice last night at the South Main street grounds and will work diligently every evening to get in condition for the first game. Buford Winslip, who was elected captain last fall, has resigned and Carl Gunning was chosen to fill the vacancy.

Indications seem to favor Rash Budd for the appointment as trustee of the epileptic village to succeed the late Oliver N. Nash. According to the Indianapolis Star, Governor Marshall has promised to appoint a farmer to the place and Mr. Budd can fill the bill on this score.

Will Joyce recently ran a nail in his foot which is now causing him much pain. A severe inflammation has set in and he is confined to his home in East Eighth street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Rucker, editors of the Greensburg Graphic, spent a few hours with friends here.

Sylvester McKibben will leave Tuesday for Adrian, Mich., to enter college to prepare for the ministry. (New Salem Correspondent.)

School began Monday at Manilla with the following teachers, principal, Edgar Stiers, H. W. Clawson, Miss Iva Barnes and Miss Mabel English.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Osborne entertained Sunday the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gruell of San Diego, Cal., Mr. Ida Simons and son of Clarkburg, Mo., Mrs. Newton Gruell and son of Hamilton, Ohio, and Mrs. Marshall Boyd and son of Connersville.

Miss Anna I. Stearns of Middleton, Ohio, stopped off and spent a short time with her grandfather, V. B. Bodine today. She was on her way to Indianapolis to attend the wedding of Miss Hallie Riley tomorrow. Miss Stearns will return to Rushville and remain there until the first of next week.

Miss Flora Gumpfel will entertain the Deaton club at six o'clock dinner this evening at the home of Ed L. Beer in West Second street.

Miss Hazel Kiser of Sexton, who has been sick for the last ten days with malarial fever, is improving.

Mrs. E. I. Wooden and daughter Katherine have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flannady in Indianapolis.

Miss Mary Ryan and Mrs. Fred Blotman returned to their homes in Indianapolis Monday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caron in North Perkins street.

Rev. and Mrs. Omer Hufford and daughter of Shirley, are the guests of Elmer Hufford, south of this city.

From The Provinces

More Unequal Distribution
(Houston Post-Dispatch)

Now if Mr. Barleson could read a few hundred thousand Texas Democrats out of the party in Texas into the party in some of the doubtful states that might help.

You'll Wanna Remember This
(Boston Globe)

S. Genzabo Cordova has assumed the Presidency of Ecuador in succession to Jose Luis Tamayo. Make an entry in your almanac!

He Oughtn't to Get Farm Vote
(Louisville Courier-Journal)

G. H. Dern has been nominated as the Democratic candidate for Governor in Utah. Can this be the famous Goli?

Well, That Ought to be Easy
(Dallas News)

The Spanish Dictator demands that the newspapers practice the utmost frugality in telling the truth.

John Bull Needs Rabbit's Foot
(Boston Transcript)

And "Britain's Calamities!" Miss Emma Goldman will take up her residence in London in October.

Then It Becomes Necessity
(Chicago News)

One ordinarily can manage to exist without riding in an engine cab until one becomes a candidate for office.

Proves It's Anything But
(Toledo Blade)

Away goes the theory that talk is cheap. It cost \$20,000 to broadcast LaFollette's Labor Day appeal.

Bed turns cause more trouble than collisions.

All reckless automobile drivers need is a little more co-operation between horse power and horse sense.

LIVE NEWS

BASEBALL, TRACK
TENNIS AND GOLF

IN THE

RACING, OUTDOOR
INDOOR BOXING

SPORT WORLD

TO BE HEAD TRACK COACH

E. C. Hayes Receives Appointment at
Indiana University

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 13.—E. C. Hayes, for thirteen years head track and basketball coach at the Mississippi A. and M., has been appointed head track coach at Indiana university, it was announced today.

Hayes has a record of many championships. He had four men on the American Olympic track team this year, and for the past two years holds the Western conference half-mile record. His men have always won points in the national collegiate meet in Chicago. His men also have some national A. A. U. performances of distinction.

Hayes was born near Madison, Ind., and was graduated from Albion college in 1910.

His appointment completes the reorganization of the Indiana university coaching staff. The reorganization was started last year with the selection of Zora G. Clevenger as athletic director.

HELD ON DOUBLE CHARGE

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 13.—Granville Phillips, 39, was held on a double charge of forgery and bigamy today as a result of his marriage to Jessie Baker, of Mt. Vernon. He paid



Tilden's Toying Tactics Criticized

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Sept. 13.—It takes a master at any game to toy with his opponent until the game is almost lost and then spring out to victory. Such a tennis master is William T. Tilden, one of the greatest, if not the best player, that ever picked up a racquet.

Perhaps it is the only thrill that Tilden can get out of his tennis—his toying along until the match point, has almost overtaken him and then to open up the throttle and play tennis when a momentary slip might cause his defeat.

It is well within Tilden's right and it is the privilege of any other champion in any other line to play as he chooses, but there are the feelings of others to consider as well as his own.

During the recent national championships Tilden went to extremes several times to show what a court

genius and what a master of all strokes he is. He dropped a set to Manuel Alonso in one of his matches, and the loss of the set was due more to Tilden's high personal regard for the Spaniard than to any superiority on the other side of the net. In another match of the tournament, he fiddled around against Howard Kinsey until the crowd became impatient and Kinsey became visibly annoyed.

Tilden is a great player. There is no doubt of that. Crowds go out to see him play and they expect to see the finest tennis that he has. He always shows the best he has, but he does it in a peculiar way. He apparently is of the opinion that he can show his class only by toying with his opponents and when he allows them to reach the danger point by opening up his game and annihilating them.

Perhaps the crowd does like to see Tilden on the court as long as possible, but that is doubtful. The crowd wants to see championship tennis, even if it is demonstrated by a love set.

Bill Johnston, the most popular player on the American court, always does his very best against every opponent. When right, he wins by allowing his opponent as few games as possible and there never has been a complaint. Other players do not complain that he toys with them up because they know his class and they know when they take the courts that they may be fortunate to get a few games.

Tilden may feel that he is not helping to develop the game when he overwhelms less capable players. But players against him probably expect to be overwhelmed, and it is doubtful if they prefer to have a number of games handed to them and then be shown up when the champion gets ready to show how good he is.

Several of the prominent players during the recent championships criticized Tilden for showing off before the crowd at the expense and humiliation of an opponent who never had a chance to win.

CALENDAR
BASE BALL
STANDING

American Association	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul	82	62	.569
Indianapolis	82	64	.562
Louisville	81	66	.553
Milwaukee	73	72	.503
Toledo	72	77	.484
Minneapolis	67	79	.459
Columbus	66	80	.452
Kansas City	61	84	.421

American League	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Washington	81	57	.587
New York	80	58	.577
Detroit	77	63	.550
St. Louis	71	67	.511
Cleveland	65	76	.461
Philadelphia	61	77	.442
Boston	60	78	.437
Chicago	59	78	.431

National League	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	84	55	.604
Brooklyn	85	56	.603
Pittsburgh	80	56	.588
Cincinnati	75	61	.553
Chicago	72	61	.529
St. Louis	59	81	.422
Philadelphia	51	87	.367
Boston	48	91	.345

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

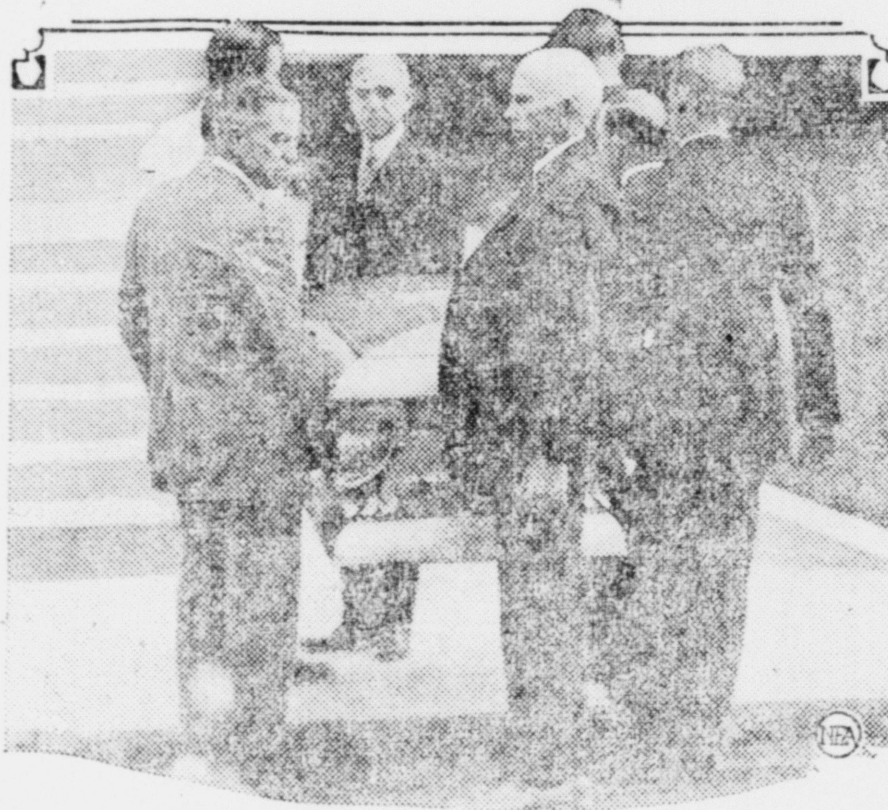
American Association
Louisville, 7; Indianapolis, 6.
Milwaukee, 4-1; Kansas City, 3-2.
Minneapolis-St. Paul (wet grounds.)
Columbus - Toledo (postponed.)

American League
St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 0.
(No others scheduled.)

National League
Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 8.
Pittsburgh, 5; Boston, 4.
St. Louis, 5; New York, 1.
Brooklyn-Cincinnati (no games.)

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
American Association
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.
(Two games.)
Columbus at Toledo.

"Pop" Geers Goes Home



This is the last homecoming of Edward P. "Pop" Geers. The remains of the "grand old man of the turf" are being carried into the residence of his sister, Mrs. Wallace Cunningham, in Memphis, Tenn., where he had lived for 20 years during the months he was not racing. Hundreds of old friends attended his funeral.

American League
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.

National League
Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

KEEPING ONE EYE
ON THE SCOREBOARD

Yesterday's hero, Earl Smith, Pittsburgh catcher, hit a homer in the eighth inning with Grimm on base and beat the Braves 5-4.

Jackson's homer brought in the only run the Giant could get off Bill Sherrell and the Cards won 5-1.

Home runs by Jacobson and Robertson, behind the good pitching of Shocker, helped the Browns beat the Indians 5-0.

Cy Williams hit two homers, but he let in two runs with errors and the Cubs beat the Phils 10-8.

There Ain't No Such Animal
(Detroit News)

We speak of a civil war, but it isn't very!

Tipton, Eli Cloverdale is suing himself. He was made administrator to the estate of Mound Vernon Gappens. He alleges the estate owes him \$1,680 for board and keep and the only way he could get it was to sue.

Greensburg — William Kendall, printer here, and his family did not go on a vacation. A thief stole his purse the night before while he was playing volley ball at the Y. M. C. A.

BEST FEATURES OF
RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY

(Copyright 1924 by United Press)
WEAF, New York, (492 M) WCAP, Washington, (469 M) and WJAR, Providence (360 M) 6:20 p. m. EST—Musical program from the Capitol theatre.

WCMD, Zion (375 M) 7 p. m. CST—Sacred concert program.

WMAF, South Dartmouth (363 M) 6:15 p. m. EST—Musical program from the New York Strand theatre.

WOAW, Omaha (526 M) 9 p. m. CST—Musical chapel service.

WIP, Philadelphia, (509 M) 2:35 p. m. EST—Matinee concert by Comfort's philharmonic orchestra.

MONDAY

WCAP, Washington, (469 M) WEAF, New York (492 M) and WMAF, South Dartmouth (363 M) 7:30 p. m. EST—Concert by the United States marine band.

WJZ, New York (455 M) 7:15 p. m. EST—Verdi's opera "La Traviata" direct from the Manhattan opera house.

WDAP, Kansas City, (411 M) 8 p. m. CST—Ivanhoe Masonic band and glee club.

WOS, Jefferson City, (440.9 M) 8 p. m. CST—Musical program from state prison.

WBZ, Springfield, (337 M) 7:15 p. m. SET—New England week.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mrs. George Leonard entertained at her home in East Seventh street Thursday with a delicious high noon dinner. The tables were artistically arranged with cut flowers and fruits. Covers were laid for Mrs. Thomas Fletcher of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Charles Jackson of Anderson, Ind.; Theodore Woolridge, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan P. Fletcher and daughter, Leona; Rev. and Mrs. P. R. Arnold; Mrs. M. E. Ramsey and daughter, Fannie Mae; Miss Clara Hines, Mrs. H. C. Bundrant and Mrs. Pete Johnson.

FIRST U. P. CHURCH

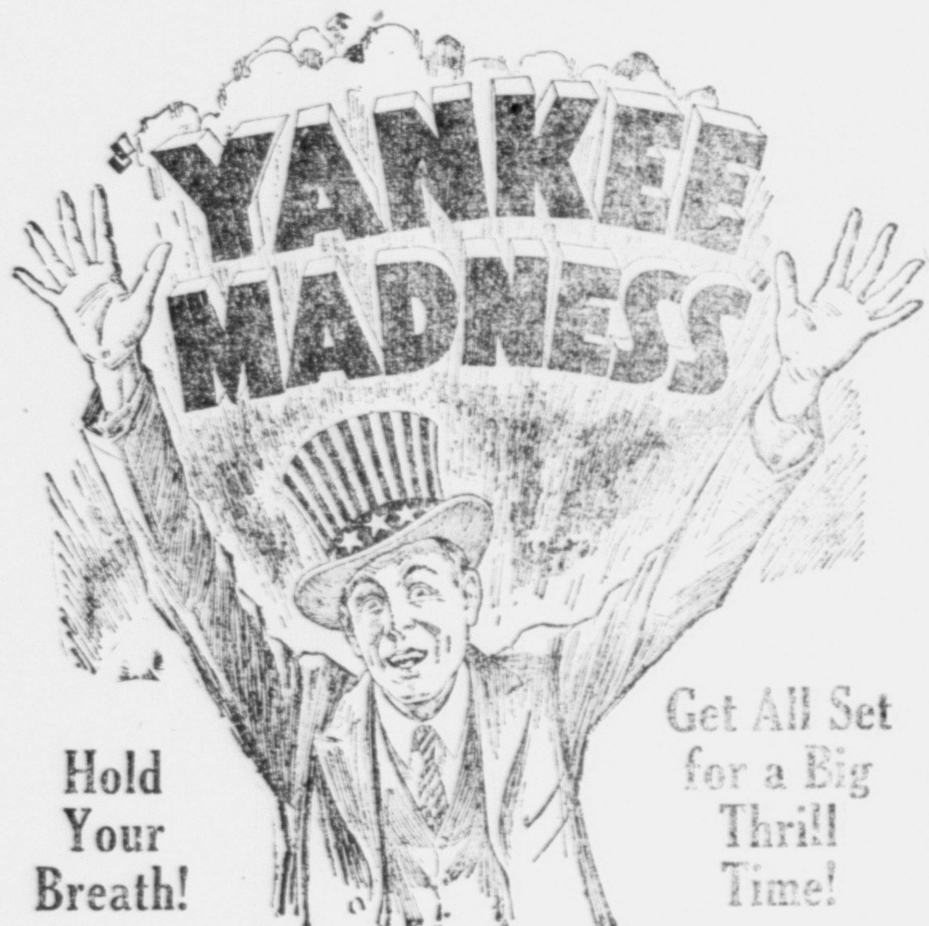
The following services will be held at the First United Presbyterian church Sunday: Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; subject, "Is the Church Backsliding?" young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Sinfulness of Sin."

CRIMINAL ATTACK

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 13.—Allen county was aroused today by the criminal attack upon Mrs. Ellen Parker, 66, a cripple woman living alone near Hartertown. She declared she could identify her assailant. Mob violence is threatened if he is captured.

C-A-S-T-L-E

MATINEE and TONIGHT



Hold Your Breath!

Get All Set for a Big Thrill Time!

To your very toes when you see the many thrills that are waiting for you when you see this picture. Fight, kidnapping, narrow escapes, form the background of a most delightful romance.

Featuring Billie Dove and George Larkin

COMEDY ATTRACTION—STAN LAUREL IN
"ZEB Vs PAPRIKA"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ARROW presents

A Martin J. Heyl Production

with a cast of players including

"The LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE"

Adapted from
HAROLD'S
FAMOUS STAGE
SUCCESS
Directed by
JOHN L. ADOLPHIMARTHA MANSFIELD
E. K. LINCOLN
SHELDON LEWIS
EDMUND BREESE
PAUL EVERTON and
MARLAN KNIGHTMYSTIC
THEATREMatinee
TonightYour old favorite, NEAL HART in
"LEFT HAND BRAND"COMEDY ATTRACTION
"THE LUCKY LOSER"

Princess Theatre

LAST TIME TODAY

VAUDEVILLE

Mysterious Reno & Co.

Mystery, Comedy and Song

VIOLA DANA and TOM MOORE in

"ROUGED LIPS"

Bits of stage life. A spotlight romance

OUR GANG in

"THE BUCCANEERS"

PRINCESS THEATRE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Benefit Show Ladies G. A. R.

ADOLPH ZUKOR AND
JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTTHOMAS
MEIGHAN"The
Confidence
Man"

A Paramount Picture

Society

The Lewis family will hold their annual reunion Sunday at Memorial Park. All members and close friends are invited.

The regular meeting of the Tri Kappa sorority has been postponed from Monday until Wednesday night of next week. At that time Mrs. Clayton Marts will be hostess to the members at her home in West Third street.

The Y. P. C. U. of the First United Presbyterian church held a business meeting and social at the church Friday evening. The regular business matters were transacted after which refreshments were enjoyed and games and contests were enjoyed.

Dr. and Mrs. D. D. VanOsdel, Mrs. C. A. Dugle, Mrs. Sam Morgan, Mrs. E. B. Poundstone, Mrs. W. D. Root and Mrs. L. B. Miller, of the St. Paul's Methodist church, went to Indianapolis Friday and attended the General conference of the Methodist church being held there this week. It was Woman's Home Missionary Day and splendid programs were given throughout the day.

Mrs. Chester Beaver was hostess at her home near Glenwood Wednesday afternoon for the members of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Glenwood Methodist church. Mrs. M. H. Fielding, president, had charge of the devotion, which was followed by a business period. It was decided to send a barrel of fruit to the Indianapolis Deaconess Home, as per custom. Mrs. Edgar Wilson gave the lesson entitled "Looking Ahead," assisted by several members. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Fulton with Mrs. S. C. Brown as leader.

The Ladies Aid Society of the St. Paul's Methodist church will meet in the church parlors Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 3 p. m. As this is the first meeting of the new conference year, every member is urged to attend. In the evening at 6:30 a pitch-in basket dinner will be served by the membership of the church and their families, honoring the return of the pastor, the Rev. H. W. Hargett and family, and also a farewell to the district superintendent, the Rev. J. M. Walker and family. Let this be a real homecoming to enter upon the duties of the new year. Coffee will be served free during the dinner hour.

MARKS NEW EPOCH IN U. S. HISTORY

(Continued from Page One)

move to that country, and subject themselves to the government that fit their choice.

"The constitution is to protect the people," Judge Gause commented, "and to prevent changes being made in it. The form of government alone is not sufficient; the most important and effective is the character of the individuals living under the government. So in making this survey, we should take a survey of the people. If anything is wrong with them, the defects should be corrected and the individuals put on the rightway of thinking and acting."

"We hear a great deal now about law enforcement. There is a difference between evading the laws and obeying the laws. That is the fault of the people, and not the form of government," he said.

"Law obedience is more important than law enforcement," the speaker pointed out, and he cited the difference between the degrees of murder, showing that behind every deed, there is a motive, and the greater the motive, the greater the penalty.

"To remedy these things we need a spirit of fellowship, a spirit of charity and a spirit of mercy," he said. "So you can see that in taking this inventory, or stock that there are greater needs than military resources and that while we are at peace with the world, we should not overlook the fact that we have stock that should be invoiced at intervals."

In closing he made an appeal that the time of wars had past, and that the nations of the world would soon be adopting the slogan of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

Preceding his address, the audience sang, "Onward Christian Soldiers" and a verse from the "Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Earl Osborn read a paper that was prepared for and delivered at the War Mother's convention.

Columbus—The city tried to save money by keeping the city hall dark at night. Edward E. Norman, former police officer, fell and broke his knee. He is suing the city for \$10,000.

PERSONAL POINTS

—Ralph Plessinger spent Friday afternoon in Indianapolis.

—George Hogsett spent today in Indianapolis on business.

—S. H. Trabue was a business visitor in Indianapolis Friday.

—Wade Dill and Irl Ward spent Friday afternoon in Indianapolis.

—Miss Florence Ball will spend Sunday in Carthage, the guest of relatives.

—Miss Helen Lambert went Friday to Oxford, Ohio, where she will resume her studies in Miami University.

—Ralph Payne of West Palm Beach, Fla., is spending a few days in this city with friends and relatives.

—Miss Margaret Herkless left Friday for Bloomington where she will take up her studies in Indiana University.

—Mrs. Rue Webb and grandson, Hugh Webb, are spending the week end with friends and relatives in Morristown.

—The Misses Rema Mae Norris and Vera Reynolds went to Bloomington, Ind., today where they will enter Indiana University.

—Miss Florence Flechart will go to Bloomington, Ind., Sunday, where she will be a student of Indiana University again this year.

—Miss Anna Waite has returned to her home in this city from Seaman, Ohio, where she attended the funeral services of a friend.

—Howard, Marcia and John Kendall of Glenwood, have gone to Oxford, Ohio, where they will be students of Miami university this year.

—Mrs. Clifford Gottman returned to Chicago, Ill., today after an extended visit in this city with her mother, Mrs. Robert Cox, and other relatives and friends.

—Kenneth Wilson and Morris check and the square found it was worthless. Baker, arrested on the forgery charge, admitted he had never been divorced from his first wife.

—Miss Jean Loeb of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be the guest of Miss Lavinia Compton in this city Sunday. Miss Loeb will visit relatives in Chicago, Ill., before entering Northwestern University.

—Joe Williamson was in Indianapolis today transacting business, the square who married them by Brickler of the New Salem vicinity left this morning for Bloomington where they will enter Indiana university.

SEVERE ATTACK ON LAFOLLETTE IDEA

(Continued from Page One)

the protective tariff policy.

The speaker recalled how under the protection of the Republican party, masters of industry had accomplished their tasks and developed essentials such as railroads, electricity, oil and automobiles.

Mr. Stephenson, in an analysis of LaFollette's government ownership of railroads plank, asked if the farmers of Indiana wanted a new tax burden of \$13,094,627 levied upon them. This is the sum, he explained, that Indiana railroads pay in taxes, 10 to 15 per cent of the total taxes collected in the state. Government ownership of railroads would amount to this, the speaker declared, because if they became the property of the government, they would be free from taxes, just as federal buildings and other government property.

"Does Indiana want all of this source of revenue wiped out over night, and increase her farm tax burden, merely to satisfy the longings of an ambitious United States Senator who is rapidly sowing the seed of discontent, which, if permitted to grow, would destroy the ideals of the founding fathers of the Republic and forever make impossible further national industrial expansion?" Mr. Stephenson asked in closing.

"With these interesting statistics before us—figures taken from the actual records—we have an irrefutable argument against the socialized state and bureaucracy advocated by LaFollette. The railroads, privately owned, supervised by the building genius of the Republican Party to prevent them from becoming monarchistic in power, is the sane course."

G. O. P. WOMEN IN RALLY

Indianapolis, Sept. 13—Under direction of the Indiana Women's Republican club, women G. O. P. workers of the state will hold a campaign rally here tonight.

Following a parade the women will hear addresses by Governor Branch, State Chairman Wall and candidates for state offices. The rally will be held at the Propylaeum.

BEAUTY GREETES THE GUESTS



The first impression distinguished guests to the American Legion Convention at St. Paul get is pleasant enough to keep them in good humor the entire time they're present. It comes from the smile of Miss Agnes Klein, the choice of 2900 St. Paul stenographers, as secretary of the distinguished guest committee at the convention.

"Black Jack" Retires Tonight After Life of Military Service

Continued from Page One

vancement. But in each crisis he rose as a natural leader.

Discipline is the first word in his vocabulary. Training is the second. Preparedness rather than cleverness is his method.

Pershing's unusual achievement consists in being a severe disciplinarian and at the same time popular. Though a stickler for discipline, only once in his varied career has this severity cost him the affection of those under him. That was as an instructor at West Point. Even then the students respected his ability.

His unusual achievement as a leader. As a boy in a frontier town, he led. As a student at West Point he was chosen ranking officer and class president, even though his academic rank was only fair. He sophisticated Eastern classmates at the military academy followed the Missouri youth with the straight figure and dogged jaw.

Perhaps pioneer stock and early hardships explain his self-mastery, the key to his mastery over others. He was born on the Missouri frontier, a region of strife between abolitionists and slaveholders even before the Civil War. A shanty was the first home provided by his father, a section house on the new railroad. After the panic of '73, John at 13 had to combine a man's work on the farm with attendance at school.

Pershing is the great organizer produced by the World War. He was a general without an army. It had to be created, equipped, trained. Even his staff had to be produced out of hand. No wonder the Allies thought the task impossible, that rather than attempt to build a separate American Army our soldiers should serve in scattered units as a part of the French and British armies under foreign commanders.

Pershing was dining with the king of England and receiving the ovations of Paris, but underneath was this conflict of ideas. The Allies under the pressure of battle were taking a short view. Pershing was looking ahead. He refused to be rushed. He told them they must hold the line another year—and called Washington he must have a million men within a year and munitions and supplies for three million. He established headquarters at Chateau and began his long preparation for the Meuse-Argonne campaign.

"Black Jack" opposed the idea of a supreme war council and demanded a supreme commander. When Foch took over in April 1918, Pershing won two points: the American Army was recognized equally with the French and British with its individual command under Foch. On July 1 the A. E. F. took over the Chateau-Thierry region, and in August the First American Army became responsible for the St. Mihiel sector.

While the Allies accepted the war-of-position tactics and trench fighting, Pershing prepared for a war-of-movement. They relied on the hand-grenade, he trained his men with the rifle. The Allies hoped for a successful drive in the spring of 1919. He reported he was ready to risk the entire American forces in a quick and

supreme drive to end the war before snow-fall. In the Argonne drive, he made good his promise, cut the German line of retreat, and hastened the armistice.

Since the war and demobilization, he has worked to build up a comprehensive military establishment including the National Guard and Reserve Corps. Defense Day was his doing. On the day when he handed over the command and stepped out, the test case which he had been preparing since the war was in operation. This test mobilization is not the end of Pershing's plan, but the initiation of permanent preparedness for military conscription of the nation's manpower and industrial resources.

COOLIDGE'S ORDER RETIRES PERSHING

(Continued from Page One)

command, in exercising this command as well as in the others that had fallen to him, he demonstrated his capacity for the highest military functions and his selection as the commander of the American expeditionary forces in the World War was a natural consequence.

"His conduct of that high command fully justified the selection as well as his elevation to the highest rank in our military service which was conferred upon him permanently under authority of a special act of congress, in recognition of his faithful service of his country's expectations."

"The American troops under his command by their presence, high qualities and skillful management, assisted materially in the defeat of the Central powers of Europe which resulted in the freedom of civilization from autocratic rule."

"He is one of the very few officers who have held the rank of general in the permanent military establishment and the one who has exercised supreme command over much the largest body of troops ever called into action by the United States government. His services to the world in the greatest conflict in which military forces have ever been engaged have been recognized through the award of the highest decorations by the governing authorities of Belgium, Great Britain, China, Czechoslovakia, France, Greece, Italy, Japan, Montenegro, Panama, Roumania and Serbia."

"In his position as chief of staff since the termination of the world conflict he has been a main stay to the executive in preparing an army of modest dimensions to be the nucleus of any military force the country may be obliged to place in the field. He has taken a leading part in the development of the citizen components of the army of the United States."

"General Pershing has already received from the congress the thanks of that body and of the American people and now I extend to him anew the thanks of the nation for his eminent services and feel certain that I voice the sentiment of the entire citizenry of the republic in wishing him long life, happiness and prosperity in the retirement he has so richly earned."

(Signed) "CALVIN COOLIDGE"

DELEGATES ATTEND CORNERSTONE LAYING

Lay Aside Business of Indiana Methodist Episcopal Conference For Ceremony

LAYMAN'S DAY CELEBRATED

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 13—Ministers and lay delegates to the Indiana conference of the Methodist church today laid aside the business of the conference for a while to attend the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the new Fountain Street church.

The day's program opened with a conference session. Following the cornerstone laying this afternoon special evangelistic services were to be held.

Necessity for the men of the congregation to stand behind their pastor if he is to succeed in his work was emphasized repeatedly by speakers at the laymen's day program yesterday.

The Laymen's association elected Dr. J. V. Stevens, of Spencer, president; Mrs. Jesse Straley, Spencer, secretary, and F. T. Singleton, Martinsville, treasurer.

Dr. George R. Stuart, of Birmingham, Ala., told the conference "woman's job is as the homemaker for the nation."

"When woman goes off the job we eat in cafeterias, and the table has been the big element in civilization," he said. "There is no one to take her place."

FIFTY MEN TO FACE AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page One)

in their positions, they do not constitute a subsidized assemblage of talent in the European sense.

The band is part of the Marine Corps, a well defined element of the military system with its duties and responsibilities clearly indicated apart from any appeal to popular audiences concert tours, such as have been provided for through a number of years under the direction of W. L. Radcliffe, are exceptional incidents and are made possible only by special leave of absence. Appearances before the public through the country are matters of pleasure, but not of duty as specifically provided for in the establishment of the band. Subsidized institutions of the traditional description have a peculiar difficulty to encounter.

Memberships in them is often obtained by political or social influence and discipline is rendered difficult because of considerations which may arise quite apart from those of individual competence. The subsidized theatres of Europe have been most remarkable in the assurance that they gave of opportunity to see or hear standard productions regardless of light and ephemeral vogue. The subsidized institutions have been of vast benefit to individual artists from time to time in the matter of rehearsal, but in the element of substantial and permanent appeal to a genuinely popular sentiment they have never completely fulfilled the hopes of their founders.

The Marine Band personnel is independent of influence. Any one de-

string to become a recruit can get a hearing. If he can qualify as a musician and give a good account of himself as a man of moral responsibility, he is acceptable and no amount of recommendation from national statesmen or local officials would enhance his prospects. He is there on his merits and must go forward on them without hope of help or fear of hindrance by outside interference. The opportunities to become soloists are present, but they are opportunities for study, practice and performance with no prospect that advertising can be made to take the place of genuine artistry in establishing a career. Much is not an envy of achievement but rather a resentment of artifice employed to magnify abilities which do not meet the tests of candid and well informed criticism. The men of the Marine Band are their own severest critics and are most generous in their applause of one another when their discerning ears are delighted by work that is well done.

The appearance of the Marine Band in this city will be sponsored by the Daily Republican and the proceeds above expenses will go to the Rush County Child Welfare Association and the Boy Scouts.

AMUSEMENTS

"The Left Hand Brand"

Neal Hart in "The Left Hand Brand" is the attraction at the Mystic theatre today. It is a story of the great northwest, in which "Lefty" an unknown bandit, figures. His identity is finally unraveled after a series of thrilling episodes in which Hart, as King Calhoun, is the moving spirit.

Benefit at Princess

The Ladies of the G. A. R. are giving a benefit show entitled "The Confidence Man" at the Princess theatre Monday and Tuesday night. The proceeds to be used to buy a pedestal light. The show is highly advertised and stars Thomas Meighan, leading movie actor. Large crowds are anticipated for each evening.

George Larkin Starred Dashing caballeros, smirking half-breeds winsome señoritas, fighting.

FRED A. CALDWELL FURNITURE UNDERTAKING Phone 1051 - 1231 122 E. Second St.

Vega 17 Cigar The smoker's greatest value for 10c. Attracts by its looks—Satisfies by its quality Geo. Wingerter Manufacturer

DON'T FAIL To see RUSH COUNTY'S EXHIBIT that won FIFTH PRIZE at the INDIANA STATE FAIR. Now on Exhibition at the Ford Salesroom You owe it to your COUNTY, if you haven't seen this wonderful exhibit, to stop in and see how RUSH COUNTY CITIZENS are boosting your COUNTY. Everybody Invited Chas. F. Taylor Co. West First Street

"Flint and Steel Prove Hard Dealers"

LOOK LIKE A NURSEMAID - IF I'D OFFER YOU A \$10 BILL FOR A DIME YOU'D PITY OUT THE GOLD FILLINGS IN MY TEETH AND MAKE ME LEAVE MY LEFT ARM FOR SECURITY - YOUR TERMS WOULD MAKE A KEG OF NAILS FEEL LIKE A FEATHER BED!!

SEPT 1964

(Copyright, 1964, by NEA, Inc. and NEA)

The Judge: His Place Is In Court-Not In Courtship-by M. B.



136 E. Second St. Phone 165

Money to Loan. H. R. Bal
Loan Co. 2

W	Corner 8th and Perkins.	19
01	2052	1



400 ROOMS AND BATHS

together with many other comfort features at most reasonable rates.

100 Rooms at \$2.50 per Day
100 Rooms at \$3.00 per Day
100 Rooms at \$3.50 per Day
50 Rooms at \$4.00 per Day
50 Rooms at \$4.50 per Day

There is but one price to everybody. Rates are posted in each room.

Food Service the Very Best
Club Breakfast . . . \$.75
Special Luncheon75
Table d'Hote Dinners 1.50
Coffee Shop and Tea Room—
Finest in the city

Conveniently located in the heart of Indianapolis, on WASHINGTON ST. (National Trail) at Kentucky Ave.

HOTEL LINCOLN
R. L. MEYER, Manager
INDIANAPOLIS

MISS BRENDA KINSINGER
Teacher of Piano
Term of ten lessons, \$7.50
1004 N. Harrison St.
Phone 1281

Armo Bargain Store

(East Side of Main)

Scars-Rockback Prices

'Come in and look'

"Miss America" and Her Family



Here is "Miss America" (Ruth Malcolmson of Philadelphia) and her entire family. The picture was taken after her triumphal return home from the Atlantic City pageant. "Miss America" thinks her sister (left) will be the next wearer of the national beauty crown. Mamma Malcolmson is almost as young looking as Ruth. She and "Miss America" frequently are taken for sisters.

RUSH COMPLETION OF FIRST UNITS

Preparing for Opening of James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Treatment of Children

FORMAL OPENING OCT. 7

To Celebrate Birthday Anniversary of Hoosier Poet, Whose Memory Hospital Perpetuates

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 13—In preparation for the opening of the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for the treatment of crippled and undernourished children of Indiana, an army of workmen is rushing to completion the first units of this great institution. It is the purpose of the executive committee in charge of the building program to have the hospital in readiness for the reception of more than 100 unfortunate Indiana children before the date of the formal opening—October 7, the birthday anniversary of James Whitcomb Riley whose memory the hospital will perpetuate, though this capacity is far below that needed immediately.

HIGH SCHOOL REFLECTOR

HOMER SCHOOL

Editor, FREDDA EDMONDSON

The work is going fine in the 5th and 6th grade department of the Homer school. Twenty boys and six girls started in with the determination to do the work so well in their respective grades that the next school year will find them all one step higher on the educational ladder. The music in this department is above par and we are going to maintain that standard.

We are also "advancing the spark" in writing and hope to be the best writers in the county by the time school closes.

The seventh and eighth grade girls are preparing for winter. They have canned green beans, corn and tomatoes.

The seventh grade is doing some fine work in addition and history. They are trying to forget part of their ands and sos in their English.

The eighth grade history class has been imagining themselves as char-

Announcement was made today by the executive committee that contracts had been let for a total of \$1,434,373, according to the building records on August 15. On these contracts, which are paid for immediately upon completion, a total of \$1,017,056.54 had been paid. This does not include the cost of new units which are essential and must be built. Money for these units will be obtained in the Riley Bond Call.

The money that has been applied on these construction contracts, was subscribed by approximately 25,000 of the 3,000,000 residents of Indiana. The individual subscriptions have ranged in size from 6 cents to \$75,000.

Unfortunate children who are crippled or undernourished will be brought to the Riley Hospital from every county in Indiana. The records of the hospital on August 15, showed that nearly every county in the state was represented in the list of building fund subscribers.

acters in history and they have had some very interesting stories. This grade is learning short cuts in multiplication and they have learned how to add since school began.

The Agriculture class has been studying about hogs and in laboratory periods they have been making models of hog houses and self-feeders out of paste board.

Here is a theme from one of our eighth grade pupils entitled "When the Minister Called," written by Earl L. Bryant:

"One day the minister was coming to a home. The mother had two children who were always saying something to embarrass her. Their names were Joe and Bessie. She told them that she was going to have chicken for dinner and when the chicken was passed around to take one piece and no more until the minister had all he wanted. She told them that they could have all they wanted then."

"The minister came. When the chicken had been passed around the third time the minister said he did not care for anymore. When Joe and Bessie heard that, they both said at once, 'There, ma, hes got all he wants give us some more chicken.'

"That embarrassed their mother very much. She said that taught her never to tell them what to say again when the minister called."

There are one hundred and thirty three pupils coming to the Homer school this year. Primary room, 39; Third and Fourth 30; Fifth and Sixth 26; Junior High 38.

The biology class is doing fine work. They have formed two experiments so far.

Mr. Farthing was past the school building Tuesday evening and he was pleased the way the school was progressing.

The parent and Teachers' meeting will be held at the Homer school building, September 16, the third Tuesday in every month.

The Farmer's Federation will meet here Thursday night, Sept. 18.

MAUZY

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wynn and daughter Edna and son Wilbur of Okema, Ohio, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wynn Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wynn and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wynn attended the Wynn reunion at Hamilton, Ohio, last Saturday.

Miss Lula Carr of Indianapolis is

Evansville In First Class

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 13—Evansville is now a city of the first class.

This was assured today by the issuance of the new city directory which estimated the population to be 101,131.

While his estimate will not be accepted as official until the next census, Mayor Elmendorf, and Secretary J. S. Johnson, of the Chamber of Commerce have agreed that it is substantially correct.

spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brooks and family.

Mrs. Elwood Kirkwood and Miss Belle Mauzy have returned home after an extended visit with relatives in Gibson county.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Daubenspeck entertained with a house party this week, Mr. and Mrs. George Braden and children, Mr. and Mrs. Reed and baby of Decatur, Ill.

Miss Lula Wohler of Evansville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Daubenspeck.

Seymour—Lightning picked on mules here. One was killed and another was knocked to the ground. The bolt also badly bruised A. T. Davis, the owner.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



We Have Your Size

We have in stock, at all times, a complete line of sizes of GOODYEAR TIRES. No waits or delays, just drive in and we will put them on and blow them up. And when you pay the bill you will be surprised at the small outlay of money. GOODYEAR quality at BUSSARD'S price is a combination that can't be beat. Come in and see us.

WEEK END SPECIAL

5 GALLON MOBILOIL

\$3.75

Bring your can

WEEK END SPECIAL

Champion X Spark Plugs

49c

More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

THE BUSSARD GARAGE

Phone 1425

Goodyear Service Station

"The Garage of Better Service"

This little dollar goes to market

EVERY year every family of your acquaintance spends about 70 per cent of its income just for living, exclusive of rent—so economic experts tell us. Think what this means — seven dollars out of every ten invested in food, clothing, household utilities and all the multitude of things that keep a family comfortable and happy.

It's a big job to spend so much money wisely and well. It requires careful business methods to get the best possible returns from each dollar that leaves the family purse.

The clever woman goes for help to the advertisements of her daily paper. There she finds a directory of buying and selling. She learns about the offerings of merchants and manufacturers. She compares values. She weighs quality and price. She takes this opportunity of judging and selecting almost everything she needs to feed, clothe, amuse, instruct and generally bring up her family.

Do you read the advertisements? You will find them willing and able to serve you in the daily business of purchase.

Advertisements are guardians of your pocketbook---read them carefully

Change of Price Effective September 15, 1924

Developing

6 or 8 Exposures Film, each 10c
10 or 12 Exposure Film, each 20c
Film Packs, any size, each 20c

Printing Enamel Finish

Vest Pocket Size Prints, each 4c
Size 2 and 2A Prints, each 5c
Size 2 C, 3 and 3A Prints, each 6c
POST CARDS, each 7c

Better Service

Films in before 2:00 P. M. out the next afternoon.
Negative re-orders in before 9 a. m. out the same day.

COLLYER'S STUDIO

"We Photograph Anything, Anyplace, Anytime"

CONNERSVILLE

Invites You to Join in the

Lexington Pikes Peak VICTORY DAY

Tues., Sept. 16th

Afternoon and Evening

See Ot Loesche, world champion, in his

Famous Lexington Racer

In action on Serpentine Hill at 4:30 o'clock

BIG STREET PARADE AT 8 O'CLOCK

Fireworks — Bands — Floats

All Lexington Models since 1912 on display

Sponsored by

Kiwanis--Rotary--Lions

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

DEPENDABLE — READABLE — 2800 SUBSCRIBERS

HAS SERVED RUSH COUNTY MORE THAN 85 YEARS

HOME NEWS — ADVERTISING — JOB WORK

Weekly Marketgram

(Bureau of Agricultural Economics U. S. Department of Agriculture)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—(For the week ending September 12, 1924.)

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Cattle hog prices ranged from steady to 35c higher than a week ago closing at \$10.35 for the top and \$9.10 to \$10.10 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 15 to 40c lower at \$8.75 to \$10.00 butcher cows and heifers steady to 25c lower at \$3.25 to \$10.75, feed steers 15 to 25c higher at \$4.25 to \$8.49, light and medium weight veal calves \$1 to \$1.75, lower at \$8.25 to \$12.00, fat lambs steady to 25c higher at \$12.25 to \$11.50, feeding lambs steady to 25c higher at \$11 to \$13.25, yearlings steady at \$8.25 to \$11.25 and fat ewes 25c higher at \$4.50 to \$6.75. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending September 5 were cattle and calves 77,438, hogs 3,953, sheep 14,131. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is 50c lower to 50c higher, veal mutton and pork 10c to \$1 higher and lamb 10c to \$1 lower. Sept. 12 prices: good grade meets beef \$14.50 to \$17.50, veal \$17.20, lamb \$22.27, mutton \$19.16, light pork loins \$23.29, heavy loins \$13.20.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes irregular. New Jersey sacked Irish cobblers \$1.10 to \$1.75 per 100 lbs in eastern cities; \$1.35 to \$1.45 for Long Island bulk cobbles and green mountains \$1.50 to \$1.65 in New York. Wisconsin bulk round whites \$1.50 to \$1.60, earlior sales in Chicago. Eastern sweet potatoes generally lower. Eastern shore Virginia yellow varieties \$4.6 per barrel, top of \$4.50 in Chicago. Tennessee Nancey Halls steady to firm at \$2.10 to 2.75 per bushel bumper in midwestern markets. Onions must-thud, Eastern and midwestern yellow varieties \$1.75 to \$2.50 sacked per 100 lbs in leading markets, \$1.50 to \$1.65 for Warsaw, Indiana. New York oldenburg apples steady to firm at 90c to \$1.10 per bushel basket in eastern cities; \$1 per barrel in New York, Michigan and Illinois. Jonathan \$2 to \$2.50 per bushel basket in St. Louis and Chicago. Michigan oldenburgs \$1.50 to \$1.75 in Chicago. \$1.25 for Bitter Harbor. Peach-tend lower. Eastern cherries \$1.50 to \$2.75 per bushel basket in eastern

Helps Young



Henry Robinson, Los Angeles banker, has been recalled to Europe to collaborate with Owen D. Young in getting reparations payments under way.

markets. Colorado cherries \$2.35 to \$2.75 in the middle west.

COTTON—Average price of middling spot cotton in 10 designated spot markets declined 21 points during the week, closing at 21.75 per lb. New York October future contracts declined 189 points closing at 22.55.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets continue unsettled during the week but steady to firm at close. Trend of prices uncertain and subject to influence of immediate supply and demand. Into storage movement slower as operators were less willing to assume resulting risk. Street stock heavier. Production running heavy. Closing wholesale prices today on 92 score New York 39c, Chicago 37c; Boston 39c; Philadelphia 40c. Cheese markets steady to firm. Movements of goods fairly active. Anticipated demand for September made cheese together with usual tendency of prices during month appear as supporting influence. Wholesale prices at Wisconsin primary markets September 11, flats 20c, single daisies 20c; double daisies 19c; longhorns 20c; square prints 21c.

GRAIN—Grain market firm with higher prices. Wheat futures six cents higher on bullish report Canadian crop news, unfavorable European crop news and heavy export buying. Corn higher with wheat and fear frost damage but traders cautious at present levels and profit taking checked advance. Oats higher with corn despite liberal receipts. Demand for cash grain active with higher prices. Quoted September 12 No. 1 dark northern spring Minneapolis \$1.33 to \$1.15, No. 2 red winter wheat St. Louis \$1.42, Kansas City \$1.32 to \$1.34, No. 2 hard winter wheat Chicago \$1.30 to \$1.31, St. Louis \$1.28 to \$1.29, Kansas City \$1.29 to \$1.27, No. 2 yellow corn Chicago \$1.23 to \$1.24, Minneapolis \$1.19 to \$1.19, No. 2 mixed corn Chicago \$1.22 to \$1.23, Minneapolis \$1.18 to \$1.19, No. 3 yellow corn Chicago \$1.22 to \$1.23, Minneapolis \$1.18 to \$1.18, St. Louis \$1.21, Kansas City \$1.16, No. 3 white corn Chicago \$1.21 to \$1.22, St. Louis \$1.20 to \$1.21, Kansas City \$1.14, No. 3 white oats Chicago 49-50c, Minneapolis 46 to 46 1/2, St. Louis 48 to 49c; Kansas City 47 1/2 to 49 1/2.

Hay—Market slightly easier. Light receipts holding best grades barely steady. Lower grades plentiful and weaker. Timothy and alfalfa practically unchanged prairie slightly easier. Quoted Sept. 12 No. 1 timothy Botton \$28.50, New York \$28.50, Pittsburgh \$24.50, Cincinnati \$19.50, Chicago \$26 St. Louis \$24.50, Memphis \$24, Denver \$19, Kansas City \$16, No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$19.50, Omaha \$17, Denver \$14, Memphis \$27.50, No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$11.25, Omaha \$13, Chicago \$17, St. Louis \$14.50, Minneapolis \$16.

FEED—Feed markets very dull and inactive. Demand from consuming territory lacking. Wheat feeds in liberal supply. Speculative trade

FARM CONDITIONS NOW ON UP-GRADE

L. K. Murchie Bases His Opinion on Expressions of Real Estate Men Throughout State

PAYING OFF MORTGAGES

Farmers, Having Experienced Depressing Times, are Beginning to Practice More Economy

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 13.—Farm conditions have reached their lowest point and are now on the up-grade.

This was the belief expressed today by L. K. Murchie, executive secretary of the Indiana Real Estate board. He based his opinion on the expressions of real estate men throughout the state who deal in farm lands and are in constant touch with the farming situation. They are all optimistic for the farmer and believe that he is on the road to better conditions, Murchie declared.

They base their opinions partly upon the fact that there are an increasing number of sales of farm land being made in the state and this is indicative of better prices and better farm land values, he said. These in turn indicate better farming conditions and that farmers expecting better times.

Better farming conditions are indicated in the fact that farmers are paying off more of their mortgages than ordinarily, Murchie said, although farms throughout the state are still heavily mortgaged.

Farmers, having experienced depressing times are beginning to practice more economy. The war created a tendency of toward extravagance among farmers just as it did among many other classes of working people. But since that period of prosperity has lagged they have had to point their automobiles they bought during boom times and have had to do without other luxuries and operate their farms more efficiently, Murchie said.

Increased wheat and corn prices point towards greater prosperity among farmers also, he said, but some of them have been hit rather hard by the poor corn crops.

Farmers are also beginning to combat excessive expenditures by public officials for public improvements, and are learning to do without unnecessary improvements, he said. This will keep taxes down and increase farm values.

Murchie said a movement has been started by workmen to go back to the farms. This is caused partly by the present depressed business conditions and the fact that many men are out of work in the city.

showing interest only when they can buy equal amounts November-December bran along with September, October at same price. Cottonseed meal weak and quoted about \$1 per ton lower. Gluten feed and hominy feed quotations unchanged with offerings about equalling the demand. Quoted September 12 spring bran Minneapolis \$24, spring middlings New York \$25, 34 percent linseed meal Minneapolis \$44, 33 percent cottonseed meal Memphis \$37.75, gluten feed Chicago \$40.80, White hominy feed Chicago \$11.00. Sixty percent digester feeding linage at various markets \$60.

Counersville —A Estel Colebozier filed suit for divorce against Hanna E. Colebozier, alleging cruel treatment. He avers she removed parts of his automobile, hid his hip boots under the feather bed, and prevented him from visiting his relatives.

State Crop Report

The condition of crops in Indiana on September 1, as compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the Indiana Legislative Reference Bureau, is contained in a bulletin issued today, and which is as follows.

The condition of corn averages 55 percent of normal. This forecasts a production of 115,090,000 bushels. The decline in condition was general throughout the state, except in the west-central portion where 1 point increase was found. The highest condition figures are reported from the southern part of the state where they are 14 points above state average. The decline in prospect the last month of 4 points in condition and 8,474,000 bushels brings the forecast below any production the state has had in recent years. When the percentage of the crop which was planted late and the belated growth are taken into account, the comparison with last year's production of 192,616,000 bushels becomes even more depressing.

The spring wheat condition of 83 percent, 7 points lower than last month, forecasts a production of 80,000 bushels. Last year 60,000 bushels were harvested.

Oats improved 1 point in condition and the forecast rose nearly 2,000,000 bushels to 69,623,000 bushels. Some damage by rain to shocked grain is reported. The production last year was 48,692,000 bushels.

Barley declined 2 points in condition during August to 83 percent, which forecasts a production of 863,000 bushels. This is practically the same as last month and compares with 690,000 bushels harvested last year.

The condition of buckwheat remains unchanged at 85 percent of normal with a forecast of 123,000 bushels. Last year's harvest was 102,000 bushels.

White potatoes are reported as 83 percent of normal with a production forecast of 7,210,000 bushels. This compares with 7,875,000 bushels last year and is 220,000 bushels greater than the August 1 forecast. Sweet potatoes promise 358,000 bushels, practically the same as last month with a condition figure of 84 percent of normal. 354,000 bushels were harvested last year.

Tobacco declined 3 points in August and is now reported as 75 percent of normal, and a production forecast of 17,483,000 pounds, a decrease in the month of 698,000 pounds. Last year's harvest was 19,809,000 pounds.

Apples are reported as 12 percent of normal against 45 percent last month. The forecast is 2,881,000 bushels of which 432,000 are considered commercial. The decline in the month is 12,000 bushels in the commercial crop and 145,000 bushels in the total. Last year 5,935,000 bushels were produced of which 900,000 bushels were commercial.

Peanut production only 25 percent of a normal crop or 175,000 bushels this year, which is 10,000 bushels more than was expected last month. Last year's production was 445,000 bushels. Peas are reported as 44 percent of normal, which forecasts a crop of 179,000 bushels compared with 331,000 bushels last year.

The condition of tame hay is 91 percent, one point above last month, with a forecast of 3,210,000 tons. This is 35,000 tons greater than last month's promise and 509,000 tons greater than last year's production of 2,740,000 tons. The preliminary estimates of the yield of certain classes of tame hay are as follows:—Timothy, 1.38 tons; timothy and clover

PREDICT NORMALCY IN COAL MINES SOON

Ora Gasaway of Brazil, United Mine Worker Official, Determines Conditions in State

TO EMPLOY 30,000 MINERS

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 13.—The bituminous coal mines in Indiana will be back to normal production within two to three weeks.

This prediction was made today by Ora Gasaway, of Brazil, Ind., United Mine Worker official who has been in Indiana coal fields recently and determined conditions there. Normal production will give part time employment for approximately 30,000 miners in the fields.

At the present time, only about one-half of this number are now being employed and these only part time. At most when normal operation begins, Gasaway did not expect them to average more than three days a week.

Families of many miners in the state are in very desperate condition. The war created many new mines in the field and brought in many miners to operate them. Many miners themselves invested in small mines and operated them during the war, Gasaway said. Since the war demand ceased the mine owners can not get rid of their mines and continue to stay where their money is invested hoping that sometime there will be a great enough demand for them to resume operation.

Many miners that came to operate these mines during the war are still "waiting for the whistle to blow" to call them back to work. But in many cases the whistle has not even blown since the mines were shut down and in most cases at best more than three time a week.

mixed, 1.5 tons; alfalfa yield to date 2.30 tons per acre.

The condition of other crops in the state September 1, in percent of normal are as follows: wild hay 90; clover for seed 63; clover for hay, 90; pastures 88; cowpeas, 84; soybeans, 84; grapes 67, watermelons 56; sorghum cane 74; home gardens 85.

The total production of wool is 2 percent greater than last year or 3,870,000 pounds, with an average weight per fleece of 7 pounds.

The supply of farm labor remains unchanged with a slight reduction in demand with the advance of the hay harvest.

Questions, State Police Power

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 13.—Upon an opinion of Attorney General U. S. Lesh regarding powers of state police in cases of improper driving and speeding rests the fate today of Anthony Zaphel, here.

Zaphel was arrested July 29 by two state police on these charges. City Judge Wilmett took the case, continued it until Sept. 20 and ordered the policemen to consult the attorney general. Zaphel's attorney contended the law did not give state police the right to make arrests for speeding and improper driving.

Princeton.—The body of an unclaimed and unidentified stranger has been in the Radcliff and Colvin morgue here for several days. He is about thirty-five; fifty nine inches tall; well built, weighing about 165 pounds, and has dark rather wavy hair with a touch of gray.



Buy Good Fence

A cheap, skimped fence takes just as many posts and as much labor to build as a good fence. Don't waste time and money on poor fence; get the good, dependable material that will last longer and save trouble and repairs.

"Columbia" Fence

A well known, hinge point fence made of heavily galvanized wire. A very neat fence that holds its shape and will give long service. Far more economical in the long run than fence that may cost a few cents a rod less.

Hog Fence 26 in. high, 12 in. stays.....40c per rod
Farm Fence 47 in. high, 6 in. stays.....70c per rod

Other styles with prices in proportion

J. P. FRAZEE & SON

GUARDIAN'S

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, as guardian of William Gahimer, Sr., an aged and infirm person, will at the place of the said William Gahimer, Sr., located about two and one-half miles northeast of Blue Ridge and three and one-half miles southeast of Manilla, Rush County, Indiana, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, beginning at the hour of 10:00 a. m., on

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1924
The following described personal property, to wit:

34 — Head of Hogs — 34
8 Brood Sows. 1 Male Hog. 25 Feeders

9 — Head of Cattle — 9
One 2-year-old Shorthorn Bull. 3 Milk Cows. 2 Head of Cattle. 3 Head of calves.

100 — Bushels of Oats — 100
2 — Head of Horses — 2
1 Bay Mare "Maude" 1 Mare Mule

Farm Implements

1 self rake; 2 fan mills; 1 Champion mower; 1 junk separator; 1 log wagon; 1 Deering binder; 1 Superior two-horse drill; 1 Deering corn shucker; 2 one-horse wheat drills; 1 superior disc drill; 1 six-fork hay tedder; 1 Moline riding cultivator; 1 old roller; 1 spring tooth harrow; 1 riding cultivator; 1 side bar plow; 3 seed sowers; 25 grain sacks; 1 fence stretcher; 2 breaking plows; 1 gang plow; 2 neck yokes; 1 pair of stretchers and 1 single tree; 1 long sled; 1 cultivator; 1 wagon bed; 1 single shovel plow; 1 top on gravel bed; 1 wagon and bed; 1 old buggy; 1 wagon; 1 manure spreader; 1 bob sled; 5 sets chain harness; 1 set tug harness; 1 fork.

Household Goods

1 flour chest; 2 extension tables; 1 cupboard; 1 dozen chairs; 3 rocking chairs; 4 wooden beds; 2 feather beds; 2 rugs; 4 bolsters; 4 square pillows; 2 pillows; 1 sewing machine; 1 couch; 1 clock; 1 old clock; 1 air tight stove; 1 cream separator; 1 wardrobe; 3 meat platters; 2 brass cake stands; 1 organ; 1 gas radiator; 1 wash stand; 2 stands; 1 heating stove; 5 pair tongs; 3 cast iron skillets.

Tools

1 vise; 1 anvil; 1 drill press and bits; 1 set of dies; 1 pipe die and cutter; 10 bits 2 hand saws; 2 cross cut saws; 1 sickle; grinder; 1 saddle horse; 1 cradle; 1 spirit level; 4 hand augers; 1 ax; 1 pick; 1 adz; 2 post augers; 1 digger; 1 grubbing hoe.

Miscellaneous

1 brass kettle; 1 iron kettle; 1 gasoline engine; 1 tank; 1 hoghead; 1 ladder; 6 black hickory wagon axles; 2 galvanized tans; 1 pile of junk; 1 cutting box; 1 water pump; 1 iron safe; 1 Winchester shot-gun; 1 rifle; 1 Marlin rifle; 1 muzzle-loading shotgun; 1 steam engine; 1 steam cooker; 1 safe; 3 bushel measures; 1 lot boxes and barrels; 1 pile junk; 1 bale barb wire; 1 cast base; 1 gas regulator; 1 log chain 24 ft. 1 chain 10 ft.; 1 chain 5 ft.; 1 gear; 1 silo junk; 4 wheels.

Terms of Sale

No property to be removed from premises until paid for. All purchases of twenty-five dollars or less shall be settled for by cash on day of sale. On all purchases of more than twenty-five dollars, time will be given until December 25, 1924, the purchaser to execute his promissory note, without interest, with sufficient surety to be approved by the clerk of the sale. A discount of two per cent will be allowed on cash payments.

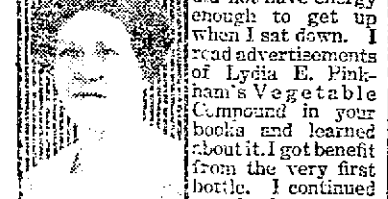
GUSE E. RILEY, Guardian

TITSWORTH & TITSWORTH, Attorneys REX KEMPLE, Auct.
Lunch will be served by the Ladies Aid of the Evangelical Church of Union Township, Shelby County.

MRS. YOUNG ENTHUSIASTIC

Cannot Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Enough. Sick Women Read This Letter

Charleston, S. C.—"I was completely run-down and not able to do my housework. I just dragged myself around and did not have energy enough to get up when I sat down. I read advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in your book and learned about it. I got benefit from the very first bottle. I continued to take it for some time, and now I am doing all my own work, even washing and ironing, and never felt better in my life. I tell all my friends that the change in my health is due to but one thing and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. ANNIE YOUNG, 16 Amherst St., Charleston, S. C.



The reason for such a letter from Mrs. Young is apparent. She got well and is grateful. Recently a nation-wide canvass of women purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was made, and 98 out of 100 reported that they received benefit from taking it. Just because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women is a good reason why it should help you. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Madden's Restaurant
FISH and OYSTERS
Best Lunch and Meats
103 West First Street

Builder of Confidence

Have you ever noticed the feeling of confidence in one's self which comes from being well dressed? Happily, to attain this confidence—this well dressed appearance does not mean that one must be expensively dressed, but just clean and attractive. Regular service of our cleaning and pressing accomplishes wonders. Call us today.

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers

BALL & BEBOUT, Proprietors
Phone 1154

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathy
And the Abrams Method of
Diagnosis and Treatment
Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

Traction Company			
August 12, 1923			
PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE			
West Bound	East Bound	West Bound	East Bound
5:15	5:30	5:50	4:51
6:03	6:22	6:58	6:12
7:22	7:47	8:27	7:07
8:32	8:57	9:52	8:23
10:07	9:05	11:50	10:28
11:17	10:34	1:33	12:55
1:23		2:57	
* Limited			
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.			
Dispatch Freight for Delivery at Stations handled on all trains			
FREIGHT SERVICE			
West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday			
East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday			

THEIR FIRST MEAL IN U. S.



Lieutenants Arnold (left) and Smith, American 'round-the-world' flyers, sit down to a meal of real ham and eggs at the cottage of Nelson Chase at Meropoint, Casco Bay, Me. It was their first meal in this country since their return. The flyers were forced to alight at the summer colony because of the heavy fog that made it impossible for them to continue on into Boston that day.

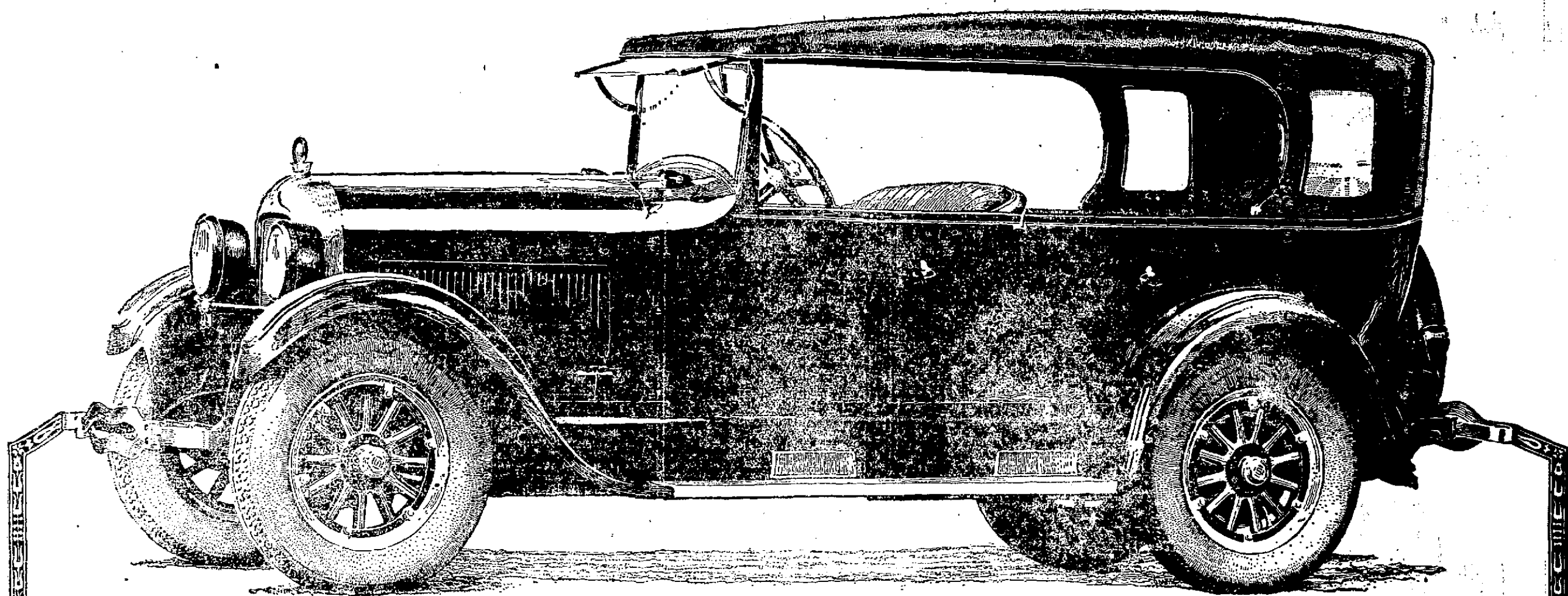
What Class Is Your Car In?

A smooth running car that takes you there and back with no constant fear of a breakdown or unnecessary stops, is an asset and a pleasure and comfort to the owner. A car that is constantly going wrong for lack of competent workmanship in repairing it or for other reasons, is a liability and a costly one. Bring your car to us, we'll put it in the asset class and keep it there. When we fix your car it stays fixed.

Wm. E. Bowen Automotive Service
KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES—
PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS
306 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 1364

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1632 517 - 519 SECOND STREET



15 New Studebakers

Including an entirely new type of car—the **DUPLEX-PHAETON**

Today Studebaker has made Automobile History and established standards of value and quality more fully and obviously than ever before.

TODAY Studebaker proves that beautiful, distinctive, stylish body lines can be originated by American body designers without following precedent or imitating or adapting what has been done before.

Today Studebaker proves that a practical and beautiful type of car can be made to combine the pleasure and performance of the open car and the comfort and protection of the closed car—and this without excessive price or compromised quality—a car "duplex" in open-car smartness and convenience and closed-car elegance and comfort—and at a price no higher than that of an open car!

Today Studebaker proves, in its new Standard Six Duplex model, that a six-cylinder car of fine quality, great power, plenty of room and impressive appearance can be made and marketed at a price of \$1145.

Today Studebaker proves in its new Special Six and its Big Six Duplex models that the ultimate in all the essential features of quality in five- and seven-passenger cars can be made and marketed at a price of \$1495 and \$1875 respectively.

And this is possible only because Studebaker cars are made in one of the most comprehensive industrial plants in this country, 70 per cent of which is new within the last six years.

Every modern method of manufacture and long experienced management are available for the production of Studebaker automobiles.

Today Studebaker proves that the highest grade closed car bodies—framed in selected hard woods, cushioned with the best cushion work, upholstered in fine mohair fabrics and fitted with expensive appointments—can be made and marketed on superlatively good chassis at moderate prices.

This is made possible by the new \$10,000,000 Studebaker closed body plant. Studebaker designs and builds all of its closed bodies in one of the best equipped and most modern body plants in the industry.

The Three New Chassis

THE STUDEBAKER STANDARD SIX—113 in. wheelbase, 5-passenger. Engine, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 4 $\frac{1}{2}$, 50 b.h.p.—with 5 different bodies, including Duplex-Phaeton, Duplex-Roadster, Coupe-Roadster, Coupe, Sedan, and Berline.

THE STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX—120 in. wheelbase, 5-passenger. Engine, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 5, 65 b.h.p.—with 5 different bodies, including Duplex-Phaeton, Duplex-Roadster, Victoria, Sedan, and Berline.

THE STUDEBAKER BIG SIX—127 in. wheelbase, 7-passenger. Engine, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 5, 75 b.h.p.—with 4 different bodies, including Duplex-Phaeton, Coupe, Sedan, and Berline.

The Ten New Closed Bodies

COMPLETELY NEW BODIES—each car a masterly expression of modern style, yet distinctly

Three completely new chassis!... 15 completely new bodies!
Completely new lines!... Marvelous new performance
Completely new open-closed car!

Completely new radiators, new fenders, new lamps, new seating comfort, new finish, new colors in lacquer finish, three improved engines

Real balloon tires, not low-pressure cords. Sizes—21"x 5.25" to 20"x 7.30".

New Studebaker automatic hydraulic 4-wheel brakes—optional.

New values, never before equaled—even by Studebaker!

original in beautiful lines—individual, conservative, impressively elegant, but crisp enough in its departure from imitation to be entirely distinctive.

The Five New Duplex Bodies

(A new type of car originated by Studebaker to take the place of the open car)

SO ENTIRELY NEW and so different from any other body ever made before that a new name had to be created—the **DUPLEX**.

The upper structure is shaped in pressed steel and covered with the finest water-proof fabric. The steel construction permits the use of another radical Studebaker creation, the new roller enclosing curtains. There is the permanent beauty and durability of the steel top plus the instant convenience of the roller curtains.

Thus Studebaker engineers have solved the open-closed car problem.

The buyer who wants the airiness and practical convenience of the open car and who also wants the comfort, protection and beauty of the closed car can now get both in one car and at the price of an open car.

One moment the new Studebaker Duplex is a beautiful open car—a touch of the hand to the over-lapping roller curtains and it is a snug weather-tight closed car.

Balloon Tires

Genuine and full size balloon tires on all models. Every part that functions with the tires has been specially designed for balloon tire equipment—steering gear, steering knuckles, spindles and springs, even the fenders.

New Lacquer Finish

The Standard Six closed bodies are beautifully finished in semi-gloss, satin lacquer. The hood and lower panels are in light gray, the upper panels in darker gray. Hairline parallel striping in oriental red. Burnished nickel radiators, jet black fenders, light golden finished, natural wood wheels and big balloon tires are contrasting touches.

The Standard Duplex Models are finished in glossy jet enamel—lasting, lustrous and wear-resisting.

The Special Six and the Big Six Duplex models are in soft satin lacquer with dark blue hoods and bodies striped in light blue and ivory. Here, too, the sparkles is added with burnished nickel radiators and light, natural wood wheels in contrast with jet black fenders and big, black balloon tires.

More Power

The universally famous Studebaker engine is more than ever a peer among power plants. The crankshaft is heavier. ALL surfaces are perfectly machined to exact dimensions and balance. The bearings are larger.

The engine is in unit with the clutch and transmission. There is a force feed lubrication system with clean, strained oil always in reserve. There are many changes and improvements which result in **MORE POWER, MORE QUIETNESS and SMOOTHNESS and STILL BETTER PERFORMANCE** in every way.

New Brakes

Larger, more powerful, simpler and much easier operated two-wheel brakes. An entirely new emergency brake is operated from the instrument board, instantly convenient to the driver's hand where it simplifies the control and frees the floor board from

the old style lever. It acts on the propeller shaft. There is uniform pressure at each wheel—equalized through the rear axle.

The regular two-wheel Studebaker brakes with their simplicity, safety and great braking power are entirely adequate.

But Studebaker 4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes (with disc wheels) can be furnished as optional equipment on all models at extra charge if desired.

Studebaker 4-Wheel Brakes have three exclusive features not found on any other system in this country.

1. Braking pressure is furnished by hydraulic power automatically developed. A light touch to the braking pedal controls its great force like a touch to the throttle controls the power of the engine. This feature will appeal instantly to women.

2. The front wheels cannot lock.

3. There are only two adjustments required—one at each rear wheel. The front brakes are permanently adjusted at the factory. The oil in the transmission is used to generate the hydraulic power; the action of the gears and the pump keep it in circulation: it cannot congeal or freeze. Braking power is always instantly ready—in winter as well as in summer!

New Ease of Operation

New Ease of Gear Shifting—New power in braking, a touch to the pedal exerts a giant's strength at the rear wheels—New clutch action, soft as velvet—A new steering gear and steering knuckles designed for balloon tires—A new grouping on the dash, including ALL the usual instruments plus a gasoline gauge that always works accurately.

Lighting Control Switches—all on the steering wheel—

Automatic Spark Control—No manual attention required, so the lever is eliminated. Automatically governed to all speeds with the precision of machinery.

And the Details

The new cars are longer and lower to the ground. The line from the radiator to the rear is nearly straight. The wheelbase of all models is increased.

The fenders are much wider and deeper crowned to cover the width of the tires. They fit more closely over the wheels. The rear fenders are long and gracefully curved into the running boards.

The radiators are high and set low in the frames and convex curved just below the filler cap. The design is strikingly original and beautifully distinctive.

Entirely new head lamps and cowl parking lamps designed by Studebaker—artistically appropriate and in perfect keeping with the originality of the body and fender design.

Deeper, stiffer frames, more cross members; shorter, flatter springs for balloon tires. All bodies lower, all roomier, better and more comfortably cushioned. Seats are lower, backs and sides are higher.

Look Forward Into Next Year

The new Studebaker is here today! And no matter how sweeping your ideas of what a new model should be this car will satisfy you. It will thrill you with the very newness and originality of its beautiful lines!

You may not be in the market now, or even this year. But to see the new Studebaker is to look forward into next year—and the year after! **SEE IT TODAY!**



STANDARD SIX

113 in. W.B. 50 H.P.
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton... \$1145
3-Pass. Duplex Roadster... 1125
3-Pass. Coupe-Roadster... 1395
5-Pass. Coupe... 1495
5-Pass. Sedan... 1595
5-Pass. Berline... 1650

SPECIAL SIX

120 in. W.B. 65 H.P.
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton... \$1495
3-Pass. Duplex Roadster... 1450
4-Pass. Victoria... 2050
5-Pass. Sedan... 2150
5-Pass. Berline... 2225

BIG SIX

127 in. W.B. 75 H.P.
7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton... \$1875
5-Pass. Coupe... 2650
7-Pass. Sedan... 2785
7-Pass. Berline... 2860



On all Standard Six models, with 4 disc wheels and spare rim, \$60.00 extra. On all Special Six and Big Six models, with 5 disc wheels, \$75.00 extra. (All prices f.o.b. U.S. factories, and subject to change without notice.)

124 S. Main St.

JONES & ONEAL

Phone 2425

T H I S I S A S T U D E B A K E R Y E A R

LIVE NEWS IN THE SPORT WORLD

TO BE HEAD TRACK COACH

E. C. Hayes Receives Appointment at Indiana University

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 13—E. C. Hayes, for thirteen years head track and basketball coach at the Mississippi A. and M., has been appointed head track coach at Indiana university, it was announced today.

Hayes has a record of many championships. He had four men on the American Olympic track team this year, and for the past two years holds the Western conference half-mile record. His men have always won points in the national collegiate meet in Chicago. His men also have some national A. A. U. performances of distinction.

Hayes was born near Madison, Ind., and was graduated from Albion college in 1910.

His appointment completes the reorganization of the Indiana university coaching staff. The reorganization was started last year with the selection of Zora G. Clevenger as athletic director.

HELD ON DOUBLE CHARGE

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 13—Granville Phillips, 30, was held on a double charge of forgery and bigamy today as a result of his marriage to Jessie Baker, of Mt. Vernon. He paid



Tilden's Tying Tactics Criticized

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Sept. 13—It takes a master at any game to toy with his opponent until the game is almost lost and then start out to victory. Such a tennis master is William T. Tilden, one of the greatest, if not the best player, that ever picked up a racket.

Perhaps it is the only thrill that Tilden can get out of his tennis—so lazy along until the match point has about overtaken him and then to open up the throttle and play tennis when a momentary slip might cause his defeat.

It is well within Tilden's right and it is the privilege of any other champion in any other line to play as he chooses, but there are the feelings of others to consider as well as his own.

During the recent national championships Tilden went to extremes several times to show what a court

genius and what a master of all strokes he is. He dropped a set to Nannal Monson in one of his matches, and the loss of the set was due more to Tilden's high personal regard for the Spaniard than to any superiority on the other side of the net. In another match of the tournament, he fiddled around against Howard Kinsey until the crowd became impatient and Kinsey became visibly annoyed.

Tilden is a great player. There is no doubt of that. Crowds go out to see him play and they expect to see the finest tennis that he has. He always shows the best he has, but he does it in a peculiar way. He apparently is of the opinion that he can show his class only by toying with his opponents and when he allows them to reach the danger point by opening up his game and annihilating them.

Perhaps the crowd does like to see Tilden on the court as long as possible, but that is doubtful. The crowd wants to see championship tennis, even if it is demonstrated by a love set.

Bill Johnston, the most popular player on the American court, always does his very best against every opponent. When right, he wins by allowing his opponent as few games as possible and there never has been a complaint. Other players do not complain that he tries to show them up because they know his class and they know when they take the courts that they may be fortunate to get a few games.

Tilden may feel that he is not helping to develop the game when he overwhirls less capable players. But players against him probably expect to be overwhelmed, and it is doubtful if they prefer to have a number of games handed to them and then be shown up when the champion gets ready to show how good he is.

Several of the prominent players during the recent championships criticized Tilden for showing off before the crowd at the expense and humiliation of an opponent who never had a chance to win.

CALENDAR BASE BALL STANDING

American Association	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul	82	62	.568
Indianapolis	82	64	.562
Louisville	81	66	.551
Milwaukee	73	72	.503
Toledo	72	77	.484
Minneapolis	67	79	.458
Columbus	66	80	.452
Kansas City	61	84	.421

American League	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Washington	81	57	.587
New York	80	58	.576
Detroit	77	63	.554
St. Louis	71	67	.514
Cleveland	65	76	.461
Philadelphia	61	77	.442
Boston	60	78	.435
Chicago	59	78	.431

National League	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	84	55	.604
Brooklyn	85	56	.603
Pittsburgh	80	56	.588
Cincinnati	75	61	.550
Chicago	72	61	.542
St. Louis	59	81	.422
Philadelphia	51	87	.367
Boston	48	91	.345

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Louisville, 7; Indianapolis, 6.
Milwaukee, 4-4; Kansas City, 3-2.
Minneapolis-St. Paul (wet grounds.)
Columbus - Toledo (postponed.)

American League
St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 0.
(No others scheduled.)

National League
Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 8.
Pittsburgh, 5; Boston, 4.
St. Louis, 5; New York, 1.
Brooklyn-Cincinnati (no games.)

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
American Association
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.
(Two games.)
Columbus at Toledo.

"Pop" Geers Goes Home



This is the last homecoming of Edward F. "Pop" Geers. The remains of the "grand old man of the turf," are being carried into the residence of his sister, Mrs. Wallace Cunningham, in Memphis, Tenn., where he had lived for 29 years during the months he was not racing. Hundreds of old friends attended his funeral.

American League
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.

National League
Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

KEEPING ONE EYE ON THE SCOREBOARD

Yesterday's hero: Earl Smith, Pittsburgh catcher, hit a homer in the eighth inning with Grimm on base and beat the Braves 5-4.

Jackson's homer brought in the only run the Giant could get off Bill Stenfeld and the Cards won 5-1.

Home runs by Jacobson and Robertson, behind the good pitching of Shocker, helped the Browns beat the Indians 5-0.

Cy Williams hit two homers, but he let in two runs with errors and the Cubs beat the Phils 10-8.

There Ain't No Such Animal (Detroit News)
We speak of a civil war, but it isn't very!

Tipton Eli Clevendale is suing himself. He was made administrator to the estate of Mount Vernon Gappens. He alleges the estate owes him \$1,680 for board and keep and the only way he could get it was to sue.

BEST FEATURES OF RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY

(Copyright 1924 by United Press)
WEAF, New York, (492 M) WCAP, Washington, (469 M) and WJAR, Providence (360 M) 6:20 p. m. EST—Musical program from the Capitol theatre.

WCMD, Zion (375 M) 7 p. m. CST—Sacred concert program.

WMAF, South Dartmouth (363 M) 6:15 p. m. EST—Musical program from the New York Strand theatre.

WOAW, Omaha (526 M) 9 p. m. CST—Musical chapel service.

WIP, Philadelphia, (509 M) 2:35 p. m. EST—Matinee concert by Comfort's philharmonic orchestra.

MONDAY

WCAP, Washington, (469 M) WEAF, New York (492 M) and WMAF, South Dartmouth (363 M) 7:30 p. m. EST—Concert by the United States marine band.

WJZ, New York (455 M) 7:15 p. m. EST—Verdi's opera "La Traviata" direct from the Manhattan opera house.

WDAF, Kansas City, (411 M) 8 p. m. CST—Javanese Masonic band and glee club.

WOS, Jefferson City, (440.9 M) 8 p. m. CST—Musical program from state prison.

WBZ, Springfield, (337 M) 7:15 p. m. SET—New England week.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mrs. George Leonard entertained at her home in East Seventh street Thursday with a delicious high noon dinner. The tables were artistically arranged with cut flowers and fruits. Covers were laid for Mrs. Thomas Fletcher of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Charles Jackson of Anderson, Ind.; Theodore Woolridge, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan P. Fletcher and daughter, Leona; Rev. and Mrs. P. R. Arnold; Mrs. M. E. Ramsey and daughter, Fannie Mae; Miss Clara Hines, Mrs. H. C. Boudrant and Mrs. Pete Johnson.

FIRST U. P. CHURCH

The following services will be held at the First United Presbyterian church Sunday: Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; subject, "Is the Church Backsliding?"; young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Sinfulness of Sin."

CRIMINAL ATTACK

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 13—Allen county was aroused today by the criminal attack upon Mrs. Ellen Parker, 66, a cripple woman living alone near Hartertown. She declared she could identify her assailant. Mob violence is threatened if he is captured.

C-A-S-T-L-E
MATINEE and TONIGHT
YANKEE MADNESS
Hold Your Breath!
Get All Set for a Big Thrill Time!

To your very toes when you see the many thrills that are waiting for you when you see this picture. Fight, kidnapping, narrow escapes, form the background of a most delightful romance.

Featuring Billie Dove and George Larkin

COMEDY ATTRACTION—STAN LAUREL IN "ZEB Vs PAPRIKA"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ARROW presents with a cast of players including

The LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE
Selected from HAL ROE'S FAMOUS STAGE SUCCESS
Directed by JOHN G. ADOLFI
MARTHA MANSFIELD
E.K. LINCOLN
SHELDON LEWIS
EDMUND BREESE
PAUL EVERTON and
HARLAN KNIGHT



MYSTIC THEATRE Matinee Tonight

Your old favorite, NEAL HART in "LEFT HAND BRAND"

COMEDY ATTRACTION "THE LUCKY LOSER"

PRINCESS THEATRE MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Benefit Show Ladies G. A. R.
THOMAS MEIGHAN
"The Confidence Man"
A Paramount Picture

Society

The Lewis family will hold their annual reunion Sunday at Memorial Park. All members and close friends are invited.

The regular meeting of the Tri Kappa sorority has been postponed from Monday until Wednesday night of next week. At that time Mrs. Clayton Morris will be hostess to the members at her home in West Third street.

The Y. P. C. U. of the First United Presbyterian church held a business meeting and social at the church Friday evening. The regular business matters were transacted after which refreshments were served and games and contests were enjoyed.

Dr. and Mrs. D. D. VanOsdel, Mrs. C. A. Jangle, Mrs. Sam Morgan, Mrs. E. B. Poundstone, Mrs. W. D. Root and Mrs. L. B. Miller, of the St. Paul's Methodist church, went to Indianapolis Friday and attended the general conference of the Methodist church being held there this week. It was Woman's Home Missionary Day and splendid programs were given throughout the day.

Mrs. Chester Beaver was hostess at her home near Glenwood Wednesday afternoon for the members of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Glenwood Methodist church. Mrs. M. H. Fielding, president, had charge of the devotion, which was followed by a business period. It was decided to send a barrel of fruit to the Indianapolis Deaconess Home, as per custom. Mrs. Edgar Wilson gave the lesson entitled "Looking Ahead," assisted by several members. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Patton with Mrs. S. C. Brown as leader.

The Ladies Aid Society of the St. Paul's Methodist church will meet in the church parlors Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 3 p. m. As this is the first meeting of the new conference year, every member is urged to attend. In the evening at 6:30 a pitch-in basket dinner will be served by the membership of the church and their families, honoring the return of the pastor, the Rev. H. W. Hargett and family, and also a farewell to the district superintendent, the Rev. J. M. Walker and family. Let this be a real homecoming to enter upon the duties of the new year. Coffee will be served free during the dinner hour.

MARKS NEW EPOCH IN U. S. HISTORY

(Continued from Page One)

move to that country, and subject themselves to the government that fit their choice.

"The constitution is to protect the people," Judge Gause commented, "and to prevent changes being made in it. The form of government alone is not sufficient; the most important and effective is the character of the individuals living under the government. So in making this survey, we should take a survey of the people. If anything is wrong with them, the defects should be corrected and the individuals put on the rightway of thinking and acting."

"We hear a great deal now about law enforcement. There is a difference between evading the laws and obeying the laws. That is the fault of the people, and not the form of government," he said.

"Law obedience is more important than law enforcement," the speaker pointed out, and he cited the difference between the degrees of murder, showing that behind every deed, there is a motive, and the greater the motive, the greater the penalty.

"To remedy these things we need a spirit of fellowship, a spirit of charity and a spirit of mercy," he said. "So you can see that in taking this inventory, or stock that there are greater needs than military resources and that while we are at peace with the world, we should not overlook the fact that we have stock that should be inventoried at intervals."

In closing he made an appeal that the time of wars had past, and that the nations of the world would soon be adopting the slogan of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

Preceding his address, the audience sang, "Onward Christian Soldiers" and a verse from the "Star Spangled Banner" by Rev. Gibson Wilson. Mrs. Earl Osborn read a paper that was prepared for and delivered at the War Mother's convention.

Columbus—The city tried to save money by keeping the city hall dark at night. Edward E. Norman, former police officer, fell and broke his knee. He is suing the city for \$10,000.

PERSONAL POINTS

—Ralph Plessinger spent Friday afternoon in Indianapolis.

—George Hogsett spent today in Indianapolis on business.

—S. H. Trabue was a business visitor in Indianapolis Friday.

—Wade Dill and Irl Ward spent Friday afternoon in Indianapolis.

—Miss Florence Ball will spend Sunday in Carthage, the guest of relatives.

—Miss Helen Lambert went Friday to Oxford, Ohio, where she will resume her studies in Miami University.

—Ralph Payne of West Palm Beach, Fla., is spending a few days in this city with friends and relatives.

—Miss Margaret Herkless left Friday for Bloomington where she will take up her studies in Indiana University.

—Mrs. Rue Webb and grandson, Hugh Webb, are spending the week end with friends and relatives in Morristown.

—The Misses Roma Mae Norris and Vera Reynolds went to Bloomington, Ind., today where they will enter Indiana University.

—Miss Florence Flechart will go to Bloomington, Ind., Sunday, where she will be a student of Indiana University again this year.

—Miss Anna Waite has returned to her home in this city from Sennum, Ohio, where she attended the funeral services of a friend.

—Howard, Marcia and John Kendall of Glenwood, have gone to Oxford, Ohio, where they will be students of Miami university this year.

—Mrs. Clifford Gottman returned to Chicago, Ill., today after an extended visit in this city with her mother, Mrs. Robert Cox, and other relatives and friends.

—Kenneth Wilson and Morris check and the squire found it was worthless. Baker, arrested on the forgery charge, admitted he had never been divorced from his first wife.

—Miss Jean Loeb of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be the guest of Miss Lavinia Compton in this city Sunday. Miss Loeb will visit relatives in Chicago, Ill., before entering Northwestern University.

—Joe Williamson was in Indianapolis today transacting business. The squire who married them by Brickler of the New Salem vicinity left this morning for Bloomington where they will enter Indiana university.

SEVERE ATTACK ON LAFOLLETTE IDEA

(Continued from Page One)

the protective tariff policy.

The speaker recalled how under the protection of the Republican party, masters of industry had accomplished their tasks and developed essentials such as railroads, electricity, oil and automobiles.

Mr. Stephenson, in an analysis of LaFollette's government ownership of railroads plank, asked if the farmers of Indiana wanted a new tax burden of \$13,094,627 levied upon them. This is the sum, he explained, that Indiana railroads pay in taxes, 10 to 20 per cent of the total taxes collected in the state. Government ownership of railroads would amount to this, the speaker declared, because if they became the property of the government, they would be free from taxes, just as federal buildings and other government property.

"Does Indiana want all of this source of revenue wiped out over night, and increase her farm tax burden, merely to satisfy the longings of an ambitious United States Senator who is rapidly sowing the seed of discontent, which, if permitted to grow, would destroy the ideals of the founding fathers of the Republic and forever make impossible further national industrial expansion?" Mr. Stephenson asked in closing.

"With these interesting statistics before us—figures taken from the actual records—we have an irrefutable argument against the socialized state and bureaucracy advocated by LaFollette. The railroads, privately owned, supervised by the guiding genius of the Republican Party to prevent them from becoming monarchistic in power, is the sane course."

G. O. P. WOMEN IN RALLY

Indianapolis, Sept. 13—Under direction of the Indiana Women's Republican club, women G. O. P. workers of the state will hold a campaign rally here tonight.

Following a parade the women will hear addresses by Governor Branch, State Chairman Wall and candidates for state offices. The rally will be held at the Propylaeum.

BEAUTY GREETES THE GUESTS



The first impression distinguished guests to the American Legion Convention at St. Paul get is pleasant enough to keep them in good humor the entire time they're present. It comes from the smile of Miss Agnes Klein, the choice of 2900 St. Paul stenographers, as secretary of the distinguished guest committee at the convention.

"Black Jack" Retires Tonight After Life of Military Service

(Continued from Page One)

vancement. But in each crisis he rose as a natural leader.

Discipline is the first word in his vocabulary. Training is the second. Preparedness rather than cleverness is his method.

Pershing's unusual achievement consists in being a severe disciplinarian and at the same time popular. Though a stickler for discipline, only once in his varied career has this severity cost him the affection of those under him. That was as an instructor at West Point. Even then the students respected his ability.

His unusual achievement, commander. As a boy in a frontier town, he led. As a student at West Point he was chosen ranking officer and class president, even though his academic rank was only fair. He sophisticated Eastern classmates at the military academy followed the Missouri youth with the straight figure and dogged jaw.

Perhaps pioneer stock and early hardships explain his self-mastery, the key to his mastery over others. He was born on the Missouri frontier, a region of strife between abolitionists and slaveholders even before the Civil War. A shanty was the first home provided by his father, a section house on the new railroad. After the panic of '73, John at 13 had to combine a man's work on the farm with attendance at school.

Pershing is the great organizer produced by the World War. He was a general without an army. It had to be created, equipped, trained. Even his staff had to be produced out of hand. No wonder the Allies thought the task impossible, that rather than attempt to build a separate American Army our soldiers should serve in scattered units as a part of the French and British armies under foreign commanders.

Pershing was dining with the king of England and receiving the ovations of Paris, but underneath was this conflict of ideas. The Allies under the pressure of battle were taking a short view. Pershing was looking ahead. He refused to be rushed. He told them they must hold the line another year—and cabled Washington he must have a million men within a year and munitions and supplies for three million. He established headquarters at Chaumont and began his long preparation for the Meuse-Argonne campaign.

"Black Jack" opposed the idea of a supreme war council and demanded a supreme commander. When Foch took over in April 1918, Pershing won two points; the American Army was recognized equally with the French and British with its individual command under Foch. On July 4 the A. E. F. took over the Chateau-Thierry region, and in August the First American Army became responsible for the St. Mihiel sector.

While the Allies accepted the war-of-position tactics and trench fighting, Pershing prepared for a war-of-movement. They relied on the hand-grenade, he trained his men with the rifle. The Allies hoped for a successful drive in the spring of 1919. He reported he was ready to risk the entire American forces in a quick and

supreme drive to end the war before snow-fall. In the Argonne drive he made good his promise, cut the German line of retreat, and hastened the armistice.

Since the war and demobilization, he has worked to build up a comprehensive military establishment including the National Guard and Reserve Corps. Defense Day was his doing. On the day when he handed over the command and stepped out, the first day which he had been preparing since the war was in operation. This first mobilization is not the end of Pershing's plan, but the initiation of permanent preparedness for military conscription of the nation's manpower and industrial resources.

COOLIDGE'S ORDER RETIRES PERSHING

(Continued from Page One)

command. In exercising this command as well as in the others that had fallen to him he demonstrated his capacity for the highest military functions and his selection as the commander of the American expeditionary forces in the World war was a natural consequence.

"His conduct of that high command fully justified the selection as well as his elevation to the highest rank in our military service which was conferred upon him permanently under authority of a special act of congress, in recognition of his fulfillment of his country's expectations."

"The American troops under his command by their presence, high qualities and skillful management, assisted materially in the defeat of the Central powers of Europe which resulted in the freedom of civilization from autocratic rule."

"He is one of the very few officers who have held the rank of general in the permanent military establishment and the one who has exercised supreme command over such the largest body of troops ever called into action by the United States government. His services to the world in the greatest conflict in which military forces have ever been engaged have been recognized through the award of the highest decorations by the governing authorities of Belgium, Great Britain, China, Czechoslovakia, France, Greece, Italy, Japan, Montenegro, Panama, Roumania and Serbia."

"In his position as chief of staff since the termination of the world conflict he has been a main stay to the executive in preparing an army of modest dimensions to be the nucleus of any military force the country may be obliged to place in the field. He has taken a leading part in the development of the citizen components of the army of the United States."

"General Pershing has already received from the congress the thanks of that body and of the American people and now I extend to him anew the thanks of the nation for his eminent services and feel certain that I voice the sentiment of the entire citizenry of the republic in wishing him long life, happiness and prosperity in the retirement he has so richly earned."

(Signed) "CALVIN COOLIDGE"

DELEGATES ATTEND CORNERSTONE LAYING

Lay Aside Business of Indiana Methodist Episcopal Conference For Ceremony

LAYMAN'S DAY CELEBRATED

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 13—Ministers and lay delegates to the Indiana conference of the Methodist church today laid aside the business of the conference for a while to attend the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the new Fountain Street church.

The day's program opened with a conference session. Following the ceremony laying this afternoon special evangelistic services were to be held.

Necessity for the men of the congregation to stand behind their pastor if he is to succeed in his work was emphasized repeatedly by speakers at the laymen's day program yesterday.

The Laymen's association elected Dr. J. V. Stevens, of Spencer, president; Mrs. Jesse Straley, Spencer, secretary, and F. T. Singleton, Martinsville, treasurer.

Dr. George R. Stuart, of Birmingham, Ala., told the conference women's job is not the housekeeper for the nation.

"When woman goes off the job we get in cauldrons, and the table has been the big element in civilization," he said. "There is no one to take her place."

The appearance of the Marine Band in this city will be sponsored by the Daily Republican and the proceeds above expenses will go to the Rush County Child Welfare Association and the Boy Scouts.

FIFTY MEN TO FACE AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page One)

in their positions, they do not constitute a subsidized assemblage of talent in the European sense.

The band is part of the Marine Corps, a well defined element of the military system with its duties and responsibilities clearly indicated apart from any appeal to popular audiences concert tours, such as have been provided for through a number of years under the direction of W. L. Radcliffe, are exceptional incidents and are made possible only by special leave of absence. Appearances before the public through the country are matters of pleasure, but not of duty as specifically provided for in the establishment of the band. Subsidized institutions of the traditional description have a peculiar difficulty to encounter.

Membership in them is often obtained by political or social influence and discipline is rendered difficult because of considerations which may arise quite apart from those of individual competence. The subsidized theatres of Europe have been most remarkable in the assurance that they gave of opportunity to see or hear standard productions regardless of light and ephemeral vogue. The subsidized institutions have been of vast benefit to individual artists from time to time in the matter of reputation, but in the element of substantial and permanent appeal to a genuinely popular sentiment they have never completely fulfilled the hopes of their founders.

The Marine Band personnel is independent of influence. Any one de-

manding cabaleros, snickering half-breeds winsome senoritas, fighting.

Don't Fail

To see RUSH COUNTY'S EXHIBIT that won FIFTH PRIZE at the INDIANA STATE FAIR.

Now on Exhibition at the Ford Salesroom

You owe it to your COUNTY, if you haven't seen this wonderful exhibit, to stop in and see how RUSH COUNTY CITIZENS are boosting your COUNTY.

Everybody Invited

Chas. F. Taylor Co.

West First Street

sting to become a recruit can get a hearing, if he can qualify as a musician and give a good account of himself as a man of moral responsibility, he is acceptable and no amount of recommendation from national statesmen or local officials would enhance his prospects. He is there on his merits and must go forward on them without hope of help or fear of hindrance by outside interference.

The opportunities to become soloists are present, but they are opportunities for study, practice and performance with no prospect that advertising can be made to take the place of genuine artistry in establishing a career. Much is not an envy of achievement but rather a resentment of artifice employed to magnify abilities which do not meet the tests of candid and well informed criticism. The men of the Marine Band are their own severest critics and are most generous in their applause of one another when their discerning ears are delighted by work that is well done.

The appearance of the Marine Band in this city will be sponsored by the Daily Republican and the proceeds above expenses will go to the Rush County Child Welfare Association and the Boy Scouts.

AMUSEMENTS

"The Left Hand Brand"

Neil Hart in "The Left Hand Brand" is the attraction at the Mystic theatre today. It is a story of the great northwest, in which "Lefty" an unknown bandit, figures. His identity is finally unraveled after a series of thrilling episodes in which Hart, as King Calhoun, is the moving spirit.

Benefit at Princess

The Ladies of the G. A. R. are giving a benefit show entitled "The Confidence Man" at the Princess theatre Monday and Tuesday night. The proceeds to be used to buy a pedestal light. The show is highly advertised and stars Thomas Meighan, leading movie actor. Large crowds are anticipated for each evening.

George Larkin Starred

Dashing caballeros, snickering half-breeds winsome senoritas, fighting.

FRED A. CALDWELL

FURNITURE UNDERTAKING

Phone 1051-1231 122 E. Second St.

Vega 17 Cigar

The smoker's greatest value for 10c. Attracts by its looks—Satisfies by its quality

Geo. Wingerter

Manufacturer

Don't Fail

To see RUSH COUNTY'S EXHIBIT that won FIFTH PRIZE at the INDIANA STATE FAIR.

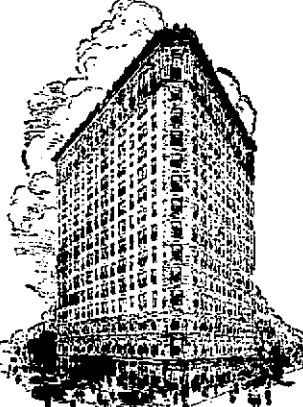
Now on Exhibition at the Ford Salesroom

You owe it to your COUNTY, if you haven't seen this wonderful exhibit, to stop in and see how RUSH COUNTY CITIZENS are boosting your COUNTY.

Everybody Invited

Chas. F. Taylor Co.


West First Street



400 ROOMS AND BATHS
together with many other comfort features at most reasonable rates.
100 Rooms at \$2.50 per Day
100 Rooms at \$3.00 per Day
100 Rooms at \$3.50 per Day
50 Rooms at \$4.00 per Day
50 Rooms at \$4.50 per Day
There is but one price to everybody. Rates are posted in each room.
Food Service the Very Best
Club Breakfast . . . \$.75
Special Luncheon75
Table d'Hote Dinners 1.50
Coffee Shop and Tea Room—
Finest in the city
Conveniently located in the heart of Indianapolis, on WASHINGTON ST.
(National Trail) at Kentucky Ave.
HOTEL LINCOLN
R. L. MEYER, Manager
INDIANAPOLIS

MISS BRENDA KINSINGER
Teacher of Piano
Term of ten lessons, \$7.50
1004 N. Harrison St.
Phone 1281

Armo Bargain Store
(East Side of Main)
Sears-Robuck Prices
'Come in and look'

**EXCURSION**
Sunday, Sept. 14th
\$1.00 Round Trip
Between Any Two Stations
On Rushville or Shelbyville Division — All Trains
Indianapolis & Cincinnati Traction Co.

We Have Your Size
We have in stock, at all times, a complete line of sizes of GOODYEAR TIRES. No waits or delays, just drive in and we will put them on and blow them up. And when you pay the bill you will be surprised at the small outlay of money. GOODYEAR quality at BUSSARD'S price is a combination that can't be beat. Come in and see us.

WEEK END SPECIAL 5 GALLON MOBIL OIL \$3.75 Bring your can	WEEK END SPECIAL Champion X Spark Plugs 49c
--	---

More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.
THE BUSSARD GARAGE
Phone 1425
Goodyear Service Station
"The Garage of Better Service"

"Miss America" and Her Family

Here is "Miss America" (Ruth Malcomson of Philadelphia) and her entire family. The picture was taken after her triumphal return home from the Atlantic City pageant. "Miss America" thinks her sister (left) will be the next wearer of the national beauty crown. Mamma Malcomson is almost as young looking as Ruth. She and "Miss America" frequently are taken for sisters.

RUSH COMPLETION OF FIRST UNITS
Preparing for Opening of James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Treatment of Children
FORMAL OPENING OCT. 7
To Celebrate Birthday Anniversary of Hoosier Poet, Whose Memory Hospital Perpetuates
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 13—In preparation for the opening of the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for the treatment of crippled and undernourished children of Indiana, an army of workmen is rushing to completion the first units of this great institution. It is the purpose of the executive committee in charge of the building program to have the hospital in readiness for the reception of more than 100 unfortunate Indiana children before the date of the formal opening—October 7, the birthday anniversary of James Whitcomb Riley whose memory the hospital will perpetuate, though this capacity is far below that needed immediately.

HIGH SCHOOL REFLECTOR
HOMER SCHOOL
Editor, FREDIA EDMONDSON
The work is going fine in the 5th and 6th grade department of the Homer school. Twenty boys and six girls started in with the determination to do the work so well in their respective grades that the next school year will find them all one step higher on the educational ladder. The music in this department is above par and we are going to maintain that standard.
We are also "advancing the spark" in writing and hope to be the best writers in the county by the time school closes.
The seventh and eighth grade girls are preparing for winter. They have rammed green beans, corn and tomatoes.
The seventh grade is doing some fine work in addition and history. They are trying to forget part of their arith and sos in their English.
The eighth grade history class has been imagining themselves as characters in history and they have had some very interesting stories. This grade is learning short cuts in multiplication and they have learned how to add since school began.
The Agriculture class has been studying about hogs and in laboratory periods they have been making models of hog houses and self-feeders out of paste board.
Here is a theme from one of our eighth grade pupils entitled "When the Minister Called," written by Earl L. Bryant:
"One day the minister was coming to a home. The mother had two children who were always saying something to embarrass her. Their names were Joe and Bessie. She told them that she was going to have chicken for dinner and when the chicken was passed around to take one piece and no more until the minister had all he wanted. She told them that they could have all they wanted then.
"The minister came. When the chicken had been passed around the third time the minister said he did not care for anymore. When Joe and Bessie heard that, they both said at once, 'There, ma, he's got all he wants give us some more chicken.'
"That embarrassed their mother very much. She said that taught her never to tell them what to say again when the minister called."
There are one hundred and thirty three pupils coming to the Homer school this year. Primary room, 39; Third and Fourth 30; Fifth and Sixth 26; Junior High 38.
The biology class is doing fine work. They have formed two experiments so far.
Mr. Farthing was past the school building Tuesday evening and he was pleased the way the school was progressing.
The parent and Teachers' meeting will be held at the Homer school building, September 16, the third Tuesday in every month.
The Farmer's Federation will meet here Thursday night, Sept. 18.
Announcement was made today by the executive committee that contracts had been let for a total of \$1,434,373, according to the building records on August 15. On these contracts, which are paid for immediately upon completion, a total of \$1,017,056.54 had been paid. This does not include the cost of new units which are essential and must be built. Money for these units will be obtained in the Riley Bond Call.
The money that has been applied on these construction contracts, was subscribed by approximately 25,000 of the 3,000,000 residents of Indiana. The individual subscriptions have ranged in size from 6 cents to \$75,000.
Unfortunately children who are crippled or undernourished will be brought to the Riley Hospital from every county in Indiana. The records of the hospital on August 15, showed that nearly every county in the state was represented in the list of building fund subscribers.

MAUZY
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wynn and daughter Edna and son Wilbur of Okeana, Ohio, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wynn Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wynn and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wynn attended the Wynn reunion at Hamilton, Ohio, last Saturday.
Miss Lula Carr of Indianapolis is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brooks and family.
Mrs. Elwood Kirkwood and Miss Belle Mauzy have returned home after an extended visit with relatives in Gibson county.
Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Daubenspeck entertained with a house party this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Braden and children, Mr. and Mrs. Reed and baby of Decatur, Ill.
Miss Lula Wohler of Evansville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Daubenspeck.
Seymour—Lightning picked on mules here. One was killed and another was knocked to the ground. The bolt also badly bruised A. T. Davis, the owner.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley

WINTROP DABBY WAS THE LUCKLESS VICTIM OF A MODERN INVENTION TODAY, WHEN HIS NECKTIE CAUGHT IN A PATENT CLOTHES WRINGER AT HEADLEY'S STORE — BY STANLEY

This little dollar goes to market
EVERY year every family of your acquaintance spends about 70 per cent of its income just for living, exclusive of rent—so economic experts tell us. Think what this means — seven dollars out of every ten invested in food, clothing, household utilities and all the multitude of things that keep a family comfortable and happy.
It's a big job to spend so much money wisely and well. It requires careful business methods to get the best possible returns from each dollar that leaves the family purse.
The clever woman goes for help to the advertisements of her daily paper. There she finds a directory of buying and selling. She learns about the offerings of merchants and manufacturers. She compares values. She weighs quality and price. She takes this opportunity of judging and selecting almost everything she needs to feed, clothe, amuse, instruct and generally bring up her family.
Do you read the advertisements? You will find them willing and able to serve you in the daily business of purchase.
Advertisements are guardians of your pocketbook—read them carefully

Evansville in First Class
Evansville, Ind., Sept. 13—Evansville is now a city of the first class. This was assured today by the issuance of the new city directory which estimated the population to be 101,131.
While his estimate will not be accepted as official until the next census, Mayor Elmendorf, and Secretary J. S. Johnson, of the Chamber of Commerce have agreed that it is substantially correct.

Change of Price Effective September 15, 1924

Developing	
6 or 8 Exposures Film, each	10c
10 or 12 Exposure Film, each	20c
Film Packs, any size, each	20c
Printing Enamel Finish	
Vest Pocket Size Prints, each	4c
Size 2 and 2A Prints, each	5c
Size 2 C, 3 and 3A Prints, each	6c
POST CARDS, each	7c
Better Service	
Films in before 2:00 P. M. out the next afternoon.	
Negative re-orders in before 9 a. m. out the same day.	

COLLYER'S STUDIO
"We Photograph Anything, Anyplace, Anytime"

CONNERSVILLE
Invites You to Join in the
Lexington Pikes Peak VICTORY DAY
Tues., Sept. 16th
Afternoon and Evening
See Ot Loesche, world champion, in his
Famous Lexington Racer
In action on Serpentine Hill at 4:30 o'clock
BIG STREET PARADE AT 8 O'CLOCK
Fireworks — Bands — Floats
All Lexington Models since 1912 on display
Sponsored by
Kiwanis--Rotary--Lions
THE DAILY REPUBLICAN
DEPENDABLE — READABLE — 2000 SUBSCRIBERS
HAS SERVED RUSH COUNTY MORE THAN 65 YEARS
HOME NEWS — ADVERTISING — JOB WORK